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## Clinton: Iraq must make total compliance

By DAVID RUDGE and news agencies  
Foreign ministers from the US, Britain, and France last night beaded for an extraordinary middle-of-the-night meeting in Geneva with their Russian counterpart to decide whether his plan will end the UN showdown with Iraq. Toughest to persuade will be the US, which has been rushing warplanes and other forces to the Gulf region because of Saddam's expulsion of Americans serving on the UN team looking for weapons of mass destruction.

US President Bill Clinton yesterday spelled out the US bottom line on the crisis, saying any resolution must be based on full Iraqi compliance with UN arms inspectors. As he spoke, stealth fighter jets set off for the Gulf to join a growing US air and naval force, putting extra muscle behind the demands on Saddam's government. Also scheduled to leave for the region later were six B-52 bombers from Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana. "Iraq must comply with the unanimous will of the international community and let the weapons inspectors resume their

work to prevent Iraq from developing an arsenal of nuclear, chemical and biological weapons," Clinton said at a White House gathering. He said monitoring must go on without Iraqi interference. "That's our top line, that's our bottom line," he said. Clinton's remarks appeared aimed at heading off speculation that Washington, which has taken a tough line against softening the restrictions on Iraq since the 1991 Gulf War, would let Saddam escape full compliance with UN resolutions.

Israel is closely monitoring the situation in the Gulf and particularly in Iraq, Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said yesterday. "Saddam Hussein tries at certain periods to ignite the region. I'm sure, however, that the UN and the United States will find the appropriate answer," he told reporters in the North. "I believe that if there are any changes in the assessments of the situation or if there is a need for any action, I very much hope that we will be updated beforehand so we may consider whether it would be necessary to take any steps,"

Mordechai said after touring parts of the western sector of the security zone. He added that the crisis in the Gulf and its potential ramifications are constantly being assessed. "We are closely monitoring the situation and preparing for various possibilities. We hope, however, that the crisis will end in such a way that the UN, the United States, and the other powers will continue activities in Iraq and prevent it from having the ability to produce, today and in the future, weapons of mass destruction," Mordechai said. He reiterated that there is no cause for

panic and called on Israelis to go about their daily lives as usual. However, the number of Israelis exchanging gas masks for new models has increased fourfold, to 10,000 a day, since the start of the latest Gulf crisis, Deputy Defense Minister Silvan Shalom told Israel Radio yesterday. US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, speaking to reporters at Cairo airport on her way to Geneva from New Delhi, where she cut short a visit to India, took the same tough line as Clinton. See IRAQ, Page 2

### THE AGENDA

#### Dagan's urgent US mission

At the beginning of the week, the prime minister's adviser on terrorism, Maj.-Gen. Meir Dagan, was sent on an urgent mission to Washington: to campaign against the removal of Syria from the list of countries which encourage drug trafficking. This was an attempt by Israel - confronting the FBI, the CIA, and the Department of the War against Terrorism in the State Department - to prove that the "gift" given to Assad due to a possible US confrontation with Iraq and the political standstill in Damascus-Jerusalem negotiations, was unjustified. Jerusalem blames the Israeli Embassy in Washington for a lack of alertness; the ambassador appears to be asleep, while the political attache seems to suffer from a chronic case of self-satisfaction. With relatively little effort, the embassy might have gotten wind of the US reversal regarding Syria, while there was still time to alert Israel's friends in Congress. Perhaps the announcement about Syria was an inevitable outcome of the president's desire to signal Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu that his grace period had ended. Another such signal, even more blatant and painful, was transmitted via the difficulty involved in "coordinating the schedules" of US President Bill Clinton and Netanyahu during the latter's visit to the US, even though both of them happened, coincidentally, to end up in Los Angeles on the same morning this week. A third signal was sent from Doha to Cairo, where US Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, in effect, placed responsibility for the partial boycott of the economic conference on Israel. The hardest period is still ahead of us. At the beginning of next month - probably on December 8 - Netanyahu will be received by Clinton. This time it will not be a courtesy call, the sort which Netanyahu had hoped to be granted in LA. According to sources in Washington, there is a good chance that Clinton, for the first time, will propose an American plan for compromise with the Palestinians. This he will do, among other things, by stressing American interests in the Middle East, and by attributing his difficulty in forming a coalition against Saddam Hussein to the peace process's impasse.

#### Sharon gives US final-status maps

By HILLEL KUTTLER  
WASHINGTON - National Infrastructure Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday presented the US with maps outlining Israel's security and settlement concerns in a final-status arrangement with the Palestinians. "Israel must retain several security zones in the territories in any final-status settlement," Sharon told US National Security Adviser Sandy Berger in a White House meeting. 'Arafat is not sick,' Page 3

#### Health Ministry probes 'Fountain of Youth' drug

By JUOY SIEGEL  
The Health Ministry has begun to investigate the importers and marketers of a steroidal hormone, DHEA, on suspicion of advertising false claims that the non-prescription product is a ministry-approved "revolutionary cure for impotence." The Jerusalem Post yesterday brought the matter to the attention of the ministry's pharmaceuticals and food service divisions, and ministry spokesman Dudi Ben-Ami said officials would investigate whether there was a basis to file a complaint with the police or take legal action against the companies. An ad for the Super DHEA "Men's Formula" appeared in the Nashim supplement of Ma'ariv on Monday. Marketing companies said the product, "which is being snatched off shelves in Europe and the US," is now on sale "with Health Ministry approval" in pharmacies, nature food stores, Superpharm and Clapham. The ad claimed the formula was a "breakthrough for those suffer-

## PM: We'll probe Likud parley



Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu (right) listens to his Likud supporters yesterday at a meeting of the party's Knesset caucus, as chairman Meir Sheerit looks on. (Brian Hender)

By SARAH HONG  
Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu promised yesterday to set up an inquiry committee to examine the events of the recent Likud convention. He would abide by any recommendation that it makes, he said. But before the probe, he made it clear there would be no question of sacking his right-hand man, Avigdor Lieberman, the director-general of the Prime Minister's Office. Lieberman himself denied last night that he has told associates he

would like to leave his job for work in private business. However, a number of Likud sources say they have heard Lieberman expressing a desire to quit for well over a month. The news among Netanyahu's foes yesterday was that Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert conversed briefly by phone with Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo, after the two had refused to talk to each other for several days. Their cause suffered a setback yesterday when it turned out that according to Knesset rules it would take 17 MKs to split the Likud faction and come away with the party name and assets. It was previously thought that 12 would suffice. In addition, the reckoning must include the entire Likud-Tsomet-Gesher contingent and not the Likud component alone. Milo contended last night that the uprising against Netanyahu has "not at all lost steam." Speaking on Channel 1, Milo said the rebellion had not fizzled out, but was moving along satisfactorily. He expected new recruits for his venture, because "many of the ministers and MKs who spoke to Netanyahu [yesterday] emerged unhappy with what they heard." Shortly after his plane touched down early yesterday morning, Netanyahu became involved in hectic efforts to defuse the Likud crisis. He launched a marathon of tete-a-tetes with ministers and leading MKs. In the afternoon he met a delegation of Likud mayors - excluding Olmert and Milo - who came to express support, in view of what they claimed were attempts to depose him while he was abroad. Today, Netanyahu will meet with Olmert and Communications Minister Limor Livnat. While both have not openly crossed over to opposing Netanyahu, they were reported to be colluding with opposition circles, in schemes geared to replace Netanyahu as Likud leader. A top source close to Netanyahu vehemently denied last night that there was any thought of sacking Livnat. In all his meetings yesterday, Netanyahu stressed that he favors "an exhaustive probe into all that went on in the Likud convention." He said at his meeting with the mayors that "all aspects of the convention will be examined and no stone will be left unturned. Whatever needs be corrected in the Likud will be corrected." Netanyahu's political day began with a series of short meetings

#### MKs trek to Netanyahu's office, Page 2

with Science Minister Michael Eitan, Justice Minister Tzahi Hanegbi, Deputy Defense Minister Sylvan Shalom and Likud-Knesset faction chairman Meir Sheerit. In between the Likud-centered politics, he also took up demands for a national unity government with Internal Security Minister Avigdor Kahalani. All this was topped by a visit from Likud activists, who showed up with placards backing Netanyahu and Lieberman. Netanyahu told Shalom he had "accepted the idea of an internal inquiry." He said he would undertake in advance to accept and implement any findings and recommendations the committee makes, even if they are of a personal nature," Shalom said. Sheerit reported that, "as fact-finding members had wished, the inquiry would be headed by a former judge, most likely Aryeh Segalson," the name first put forth by Likud MKs. "The committee would be given a free hand... It would also be empowered to make operative recommendations regarding specific persons... and Netanyahu agreed that he would abide by anything the committee comes up with," Sheerit asserted. Earlier yesterday Sheerit canceled a consultation which was to have produced a list of faction demands, including a demand that Lieberman be fired and the convention decisions nullified due to alleged irregularities in the proceedings. Eitan said that at their meeting "Netanyahu would not discuss the Lieberman question before the inquiry. I repeated my position that Ivet was behind the entire convention plot. There is a whole system for which he is responsible."

#### Sentry tells Shahak: No entry

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN  
Shahak and his entourage eventually gained entrance to the training base, where they swept through the barracks, vehicle park, and buildings, telling them to tighten up on the next base. A report of the nocturnal visit was first broadcast on Israel Radio by military reporter Carmela Meoashe and was confirmed by military sources. The IDF Spokesman initially said it was investigating the report, but then refused to comment on it. As chief of general staff, the late Moshe Dayan was known to perform similar surprise inspections, often driving himself across the country. This week's surprise inspection by Shahak will certainly have a number of base commanders losing sleep in anticipation of his next visit.

#### Sharon gives US final-status maps

Among the zones to be retained are the Jordan Rift Valley, east-west roads bisecting the territories, and water sources, an Israeli official said. No statements were made after the one-hour meeting, following which Sharon flew on to New York. The meeting dealt primarily with the Israeli-Palestinian track, but not on how to make the jump into final-status negotiations. The two also briefly covered the continuing crisis with Iraq. The US is also working on its own plan for final-status arrangements, which will be presented to Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu in his planned meeting next month with US President Bill Clinton. According to a US source, the American plans will also be presented to Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat.

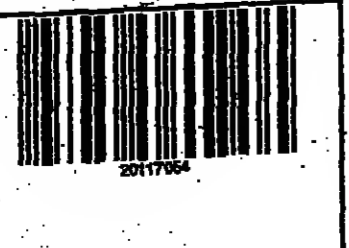
#### Health Ministry probes 'Fountain of Youth' drug

Imagine sitting in a guard booth way past midnight in a base somewhere next to nowhere, when suddenly a car drives up and an officer gets out yelling at you to open the gate. Then the passenger door opens and out steps the chief of general staff on a surprise inspection. Before dawn on Tuesday a young recruit found himself in this situation and stood his ground: he didn't let the general pass. "I don't have a key to the gate so you can't come in," the guard was quoted as saying. After summoning his officer, she appeared, pale and flustered, clutching the key. It wasn't the best reception Lt.-Gen. Amnon Lipkin-Shahak could have received, but it certainly could have been worse - had the guard been, well, not fully conscious. Shahak and his entourage eventually gained entrance to the training base, where they swept through the barracks, vehicle park, and buildings, telling them to tighten up on the next base. A report of the nocturnal visit was first broadcast on Israel Radio by military reporter Carmela Meoashe and was confirmed by military sources. The IDF Spokesman initially said it was investigating the report, but then refused to comment on it. As chief of general staff, the late Moshe Dayan was known to perform similar surprise inspections, often driving himself across the country. This week's surprise inspection by Shahak will certainly have a number of base commanders losing sleep in anticipation of his next visit.



Amnon Lipkin-Shahak (Brian Hender)

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# Mordechai: IDF has changed its operational methods in Lebanon

By DAVID RUDGE

Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai suggested yesterday that the IDF had made some changes in operational methods in south Lebanon, which have produced good results in the past two months.

There was also a decision to strengthen the South Lebanese Army which, according to the sources, is in good shape in terms of morale, number of soldiers and ethnic composition.

operation and in providing additional protection for outposts, tanks and vehicles used in the zone, with the aim of minimizing casualties.

The conclusion of the defense and security establishments is that under the present conditions and as long as there is no political change... the IDF's presence in the security zone and its activities there are vital and there's no alternative.

# PA backs off taking census in Jerusalem

By ELI WOHLGELERTER

The Palestinian Authority yesterday pulled back from a previously announced plan to take a census in east Jerusalem.

The government called on the PA on Monday to exclude Arab residents of east Jerusalem from the census.



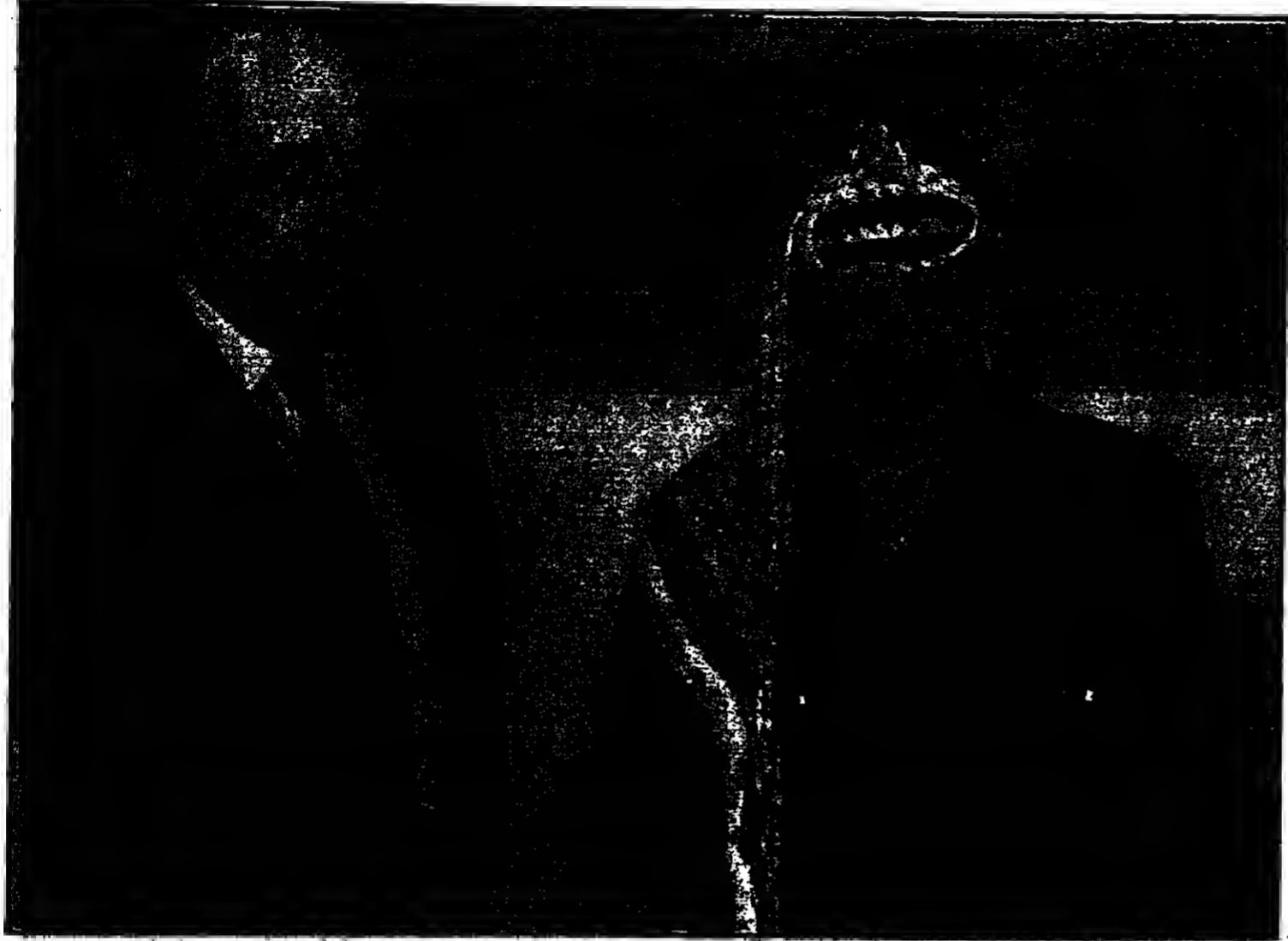
Avigdor Kahalani (Isaac Harari)

# Report: Two new terror groups form in Lebanon

By DOUGLAS DAVIS

LONDON - Two new anti-Israeli terrorist groups, both linked to Hizbullah, have been formed in Lebanon, according to the London-based weekly newsletter Foreign Report.

One group, known as the Islamic Liberation Army (ILA), consists of non-Lebanese Sunni Muslims and is said to be supported by Iran.



Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat and Labor MK Shimon Peres shake hands after their meeting at Arafat's Gaza City office yesterday.

# Intelligence sources: PM, Hussein discuss Arafat's health

By STEVE RODAN

Palestinian Authority chief Yasser Arafat suffers from exhaustion, but does not have a degenerative disease such as Parkinson's, Western and Arab intelligence sources say.

The PA source said Arafat has resisted pleas from his confidants to rest more and feels that he must maintain control over all details affecting the PA.

By JAY BUSHINSKY

Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat's health was one of the main topics discussed at the Ascot summit between Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu and King Hussein, sources said yesterday.

Israeli guest to leave the traveling press corps behind at the airport. As a result, there were no TV cameramen or still photographers on hand when the two leaders met.

# HEBREW PRESS REVIEW

By ORLY AHARONI

**The putsch**  
Tel Aviv Mayor Ronni Milo's exposure of the secret discussions held by him and prominent figures in the Likud to seek ways to kick Prime Minister Binyamin Netanyahu out of office received mixed commentaries in the press regarding its effect.

Gidon Samet of *Ha'aretz* believes that the entire struggle in the Likud revolves around self-interest instead of ideology.

**Sick health ministry**  
The dispute between the Finance and Health ministries regarding the number of job slots "is irrelevant in light of the suffering that the strike in the public hospitals is inflicting on the sick citizen," writes *Ma'ariv's* Yosef Lapid.

**Noble intentions**  
The death of Palestinian boy Ali Juarish, killed by an IDF soldier, and whose organs were donated for transplant in other children, touched Hebrew commentators.

Advertisement for Zeiss lenses featuring a woman's face and the text: "SUDDENLY EVERYTHING'S CLEAR... ZEISS LENSES. COULDN'T BE CLEARER."

Vertical sidebar containing various small advertisements and notices, including "S office", "MKs fumes", and "ess' wins best".







Moscow goes glitzy

Muscovites yesterday admire the glass dome with a statue of St. George, the city's symbol, above a new underground shopping complex outside the Kremlin on Manezh Square. (AP)

# Zeroing in on the ruble

Having beaten hyper-inflation Moscow prepares to re-model the currency which is also an emblem of Russian history

By KATHY LALLY

MOSCOW — Anna Ivanovna Rutsikaya, guardian of Russia's monetary past, heaves a delicate shoulder against the steel door that keeps thieves and other meddlesome visitors out of her museum. Several shoves later, the door creaks open, and Rutsikaya admits the rare outsider to the monetary museum, hidden off a quiet corridor on the second floor of Russia's turn-of-the-century Central Bank building in old Moscow.

"It's all here," she says. "On paper money you can see all the fluctuations of our economy and society, all the surges and falls. Our Russian history is very rich." That history is about to take another twist. On January 1, the government plans to come to terms — if only emotionally — with the inflation that has impoverished the Russian people since the Soviet Union dissolved on December 31, 1991.

The Central Bank will lop three zeros off the ruble and issue new notes reflecting the redenomination. Overnight, 50,000 rubles will turn into 50. Ten thousand rubles will become 10.

"Maybe once again we can buy something for 15 kopecks," says Rutsikaya, recalling the price of a subway ride in 1991.

That ride costs 2,500 rubles today. With redenomination, the price will be 2 rubles 50 kopecks in January.

The old and new rubles are to circulate simultaneously throughout 1998, in an attempt

to forestall any panic over the change. At the end of 1998, the old rubles will be withdrawn.

Over at the museum, the money of two centuries lies in glass cases, silently testifying to the convulsions of war, famine and revolution that have accompanied earlier monetary reforms.

Over the years, the money has sometimes been grandiose, sometimes self-effacing. In the early 1920s, some bills were about the size of postage stamps. The first paper money was issued in 1763, in the reign of Catherine the Great. The faces of czars turned up in 1860.

In 1919, the hammer and sickle appeared on the new rubles, along with the revolutionary slogan "Workers of the world unite" printed in Russian, Chinese, English, Japanese, French and Italian.

Lenin appeared on money in 1938 and stayed there until 1992, through war, peace, Cold War, redenominations and the collapse of the Soviet Union. From time to time, other images were introduced but Lenin could always be found on some of the money. The death of the Soviet Union toppled him. In 1993, the Russian government replaced him with images of Russia.

Last March the 500,000 bill came out, depicting a 15th-century monastery on Solovetsky Island. The picture was from an era when the monastery was used as a Soviet prison camp. Deemed too expensive to change, the picture has not been replaced.

In the interest of continuity and economy, the money being issued in January will look just like today's money, but with fewer zeros. Rachilin says the country's leadership didn't have the courage to shear the ruble of four zeros instead of three. "If they dropped off four, the exchange rate would be the same as before perestroika," he says. "If you drop off four, you would immediately see what kind of chaos we live in now."

Before perestroika, a pension was 120 rubles a month. If you take four zeros off today, the pension would be 35 rubles. Everyone would immediately see the difference between 120 rubles then and 35 rubles now. This calculation applies to everything," Monetarily speaking, Rachilin says, the last years have not been very different from war years. Factories often dispense with the ruble altogether and pay their workers in whatever they produce — dishes, soap, tampons, bras.

Driving through a small town,

one quickly sees what the local factory makes. People stand along the roadside selling it, having received it for pay: table cloths in one row, plastic hockets in the next, pottery in yet another.

Rachilin's favorite money was issued during the civil war, after the Revolution, when beauty salons, churches, railways and cafes all issued their own money.

During the late Soviet years, the ruble was set at 25 to the dollar for tourist use and at 1.7 to the dollar for many official payments.

As controls were taken off, the ruble steadily lost value: to 125 to the dollar by July 1992; 493 in January 1993; 1,560 in 1994. Today, the exchange rate is 5,800 rubles to the dollar. Ordinary calculations run into the millions: the average monthly salary, for example is 1,230,000 rubles — \$212.

Many Russians are nervous about the coming change. They remember 1961, when currency reform accompanied a drop in purchasing power. "Previous monetary reforms have injured our people to the idea that the state intends to better its own position at their expense," says Sergei Dubinin, chairman of the Central Bank. "It is quite natural that such a measure arouses many questions."

Dubinin promises that bank accounts and purchasing power will be untouched, though he concedes that other dangers accompany reform. "The real threat to our people's purses comes not from the state but from swindlers," he says, predicting that con artists will persuade some people that the new money is better than the old and will offer to relieve them of the old ones at less than face value.

Dubinin had barely spoken before reports were coming in from the rural Orlovskaya region of central Russia that some fast talkers had told elderly people that the monetary reform meant reintroduction of the Soviet ruble.

Blinded by nostalgia, several elderly villagers traded eggs and chickens for the old, worthless rubles.

(Baltimore Sun)

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Tourists relive Luxor massacre

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Pete Hamill at Windsor Castle

Pete Hamill seems pretty relaxed, considering his latest newspaper debacle. He's wearing jeans and a short-sleeve shirt as he sits on the couch in his apartment in the famous (sometimes infamous) Chelsea Hotel in Manhattan. He's recently back from a spa in Mexico, where he kicked smoking. "I have a cigarette in a month now, thank God," he says. "There's nothing like the newspaper business to reinforce bad habits." Hamill says he's kicked the newspaper habit, too.

"They've broken my heart for the last time," he says with a wry grin.

Hamill, one of New York's legendary newspaper columnists, has twice ridden to the rescue of a New York tabloid in the 1990s — only to find himself quickly out of a job on both occasions.

In September, Hamill was pressured to resign as editor in chief of the New York Daily News after an eight-month stint. He and owner Mortimer B. Zuckerman had philosophical differences about how the paper should be run. Hamill's disdain for celebrity news and Zuckerman's desire for the News to be more like the rival New York Post were two reported sticking points.

Hamill also weathered a bizarre five-week stint in 1993 as editor of the Post while the tabloid fought for survival.

While Hamill is prohibited by his contract from saying much about his resignation from the Daily News, he is disappointed that he wasn't able to finish a job he'd barely started. And he believes his departure was a blow to staff morale.

"I've had a pretty good career, and I have plenty of work to do on my own, a lot of which was delayed by the Daily News," says the straight-talking Hamill, 62. "Since then, I've renegotiated a contract with Little, Brown to do two books instead of one, and for a lot more dough. I've made arrangements to do a variety of

# Columnist finds happiness

Joyce McClurg interviews Pete Hamill

things that I know how to do — writing." Hamill's living-room desk is scattered with research for his current project, an art book on Diego Rivera. In January he'll begin a new novel, the follow-up to this summer's bestseller, *Snow in August* [reviewed in *The Jerusalem Post* on May 15].

Hamill's career as an author is thriving, even as his days as a newspaperman are on the wane. *A Drinking Life*, his 1994 memoir about growing up in a hard-drinking Brooklyn neighborhood, was also a bestseller. In 1996 he published *Piecework*, a collection of his journalism.

*Snow in August* is a touching, idealistic novel about the friendship between an 11-year-old Brooklyn boy and a rabbi from Prague in 1947 Brooklyn, grew out of Hamill's own boyhood experiences as a Shabbos boy.

Like Michael Devlin, the young hero of *Snow in August*, Hamill was an 11-year-old Irish Catholic kid walking through a snowstorm when he heard a rabbi call out: "Please to help." Hamill then began turning on the lights every

Saturday in the rabbi's synagogue.

"When I used to do the Shabbos goy thing, I had guys saying, 'What are you doing with those Yids up there?'" Hamill recalls. "I wasn't completely ostracized like the poor boy is in the novel, but once I was challenged about it, then my Irish came up and I wasn't going to let them tell me whether or not I could go and turn the lights on in the synagogue on a Saturday morning."

As a writer, Hamill has called on his own colorful life, both in fiction and nonfiction. "I think all good writers try to avoid the book that could be written by others. That's why I wrote three thrillers at one point and stopped," he says.

He wrote *A Drinking Life*, he says, because his friends who drank were starting to die. Hamill quit drinking 25 years ago.

Hamill was a high school dropout who wanted to be a cartoonist. He attended the Cartoonists and Illustrators School and then joined the Navy. (He still paints, and one of his paintings stands on an easel in the living



FRED R. CONRAD

# A secular look at Mother Teresa

MOTHER TERESA: Beyond the Image by Anne Sebba. New York, Doubleday, 297 pp. \$24.95.

By Bill Williams

Before she died, Mother Teresa was widely regarded as a living saint. She inspired millions with her unflinching dedication to serving the poorest of the poor, first in India, then in dozens of other nations.

*Mother Teresa: Beyond the Image* is the first of what surely will be many new books about her life.

In a preface, the author announces that she has not written "a traditional biography," adding that, in a biographical sense, "Mother Teresa's life is not interesting" because it includes "none of the inner conflicts that give the best biographies their dramatic tension." What follows is an uneven account of Mother Teresa's work and the growth of her Missionaries of Charity, laced with a hedgepodge of unanswered questions, nit-picking criticisms and random quotes, many from anonymous sources.

Sebba suggests that Mother Teresa long escaped tough questions about her work because of her status as an icon; Sebba wants to set the record straight. The goal is worthy. Surely, Mother Teresa should not be beyond criticism.

But the author, eager to draw a complete picture, seems to have loaded the book with every criticism anyone offered, no matter how trivial. Although Sebba evidently talked to numerous sources, there's scant evidence of her having interviewed Mother Teresa for a response.

Critics complained to Sebba that Mother Teresa tried to help too many poor people rather than provide better care to fewer people; that she didn't prepare a successor; that she merely helped poor people while doing nothing to alleviate the causes of poverty; that she often failed to follow the best medical practices, such as placing tuberculosis patients in a separate ward.

For sure, these are important issues, worthy of inclusion in a thoughtful biography. But mixed in are numerous petty complaints, such as Sebba's comment in a chapter titled "Ego" that the sign on the sides of Mother Teresa's buses was changed from "Missionaries of Charity" to "Mother Teresa's

Missionaries of Charity" because of her huge ego. Sebba says some people saw Mother Teresa as "very determined and quite ruthless in getting her own way." We're not told who said it or in what context. After reading pages of this kind of criticism, the reader may begin to doubt the author's fairness.

Also included in this mishmash are anecdotes that appear to raise questions about Mother Teresa's work but don't provide enough details for readers to draw a conclusion.

A doctor, for example, complained that Mother Teresa was given an expensive X-ray machine, but it was not being used because she had no one to run it. The author says that surely someone could have been trained to operate it. But there's no indication that she investigated further. The reader is left hanging. Much of the book is like that.

Sebba also seems put off by Mother Teresa's uncompromising positions against birth control and abortion and perplexed by her deep spiritual beliefs.

She seems astonished, for instance, that Mother Teresa asked families of the victims of the Bhopal gas leak to forgive those responsible. Likewise, she seems mystified that Mother Teresa would call suffering a gift.

Perhaps the book's main fault is its persistent attempt to judge Mother Teresa's work by secular standards. Sebba complains about Mother Teresa's failure to keep medical records and about the lack of toys for children in her care.

The author does ask good questions about the nature of missionary work in today's world and about the role of charitable organizations in alleviating extreme poverty. And she concedes that Mother Teresa has done much good while questioning whether the millions of dollars she has raised could have been put to better use.

It seems churlish to criticize Mother Teresa for having tried to help too many people. After all, she devoted her life to assisting dying, destitute and homeless people with AIDS, leprosy and other sicknesses.

Readers likely will feel cheated by this incomplete biography.

Other books in the coming months and years surely will offer a more balanced look at Mother Teresa's life.

(The Hartford Courant)

Poet and publisher James Laughlin died in the US on November 12 while being taken to hospital after suffering a stroke. He was 83.

Best known as the founder of New Directions, arguably the most important American publishing house of the century, Laughlin was urged into business by Ezra Pound, whom the young Laughlin visited in Rapallo, in the early 1930s. Sizing up the wealthy, six-foot-seven, Harvard sophomore's various gifts, the older poet urged him to forget about writing and do something useful like "start a publishing company." He did, though the going was slow at first, with Pound commenting after the announcement of one of the house's new lists: "All that sewage to float a few ships."

The ships, of course, were Pound's chosen few: especially himself and William Carlos Williams, both of whose complete works were eventually published by New Directions, and Kenneth Rexroth.

Laughlin stuck with it, however, and soon enough New Directions was in the black with a backlist that comprised a staggering percentage of modernism's greatest and most

## James Laughlin, 1914-1997

innovative writers, including Jorge Luis Borges, Louis-Ferdinand Celine, Jean Cocteau, Robert Duncan, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, F. Scott Fitzgerald, John Hawkes, H.D. (Hilda Doolittle), Christopher Isherwood, Laureamont, Denise Levertov, Federico Garcia Lorca, Carson McCullers, Mallarme, Henry Miller, Yukio Mishima, Eugenio Montale, Vladimir Nabokov, Pablo Neruda, Charles Olson, George Oppen, Boris Pasternak, Octavio Paz, Jean Paul Sartre, Delmore Schwartz, Dylan Thomas, Nathanael West, and Tennessee Williams.

Dispersing the faux-halo of New York bypo with sheer quality, New Directions was, and to a large extent still is, a kind of unholy sanctuary in the literary marketplace. One takes a New Directions book from the shelf assuming that the mind will be engaged, the spirit



challenged. Stories of Laughlin's kindness and civility abound. He employed

various indigent writers, sometimes putting them up at his Connecticut home; paid for Delmore Schwartz's psychiatrist bills when Schwartz was falling apart; helped his more famous writers find larger, more powerful houses that would boost their income; put belief in his authors' work far ahead of his concern for sales.

Had he limited himself to publishing, Laughlin's claim to literary fame would have been ensured. But he was first and last a poet — Pound's early evaluation of him notwithstanding. In his semi-retirement (he never really stopped working at New Directions), Laughlin devoted himself to writing: memoirs, poems, and translations from the Greek and Latin poets he loved (and sometimes invented). All mingled in his best, and last, collection, *The Country Road*.

His poetry was direct, unadorned, and casually but recognizably measured. While in midlife he was something of an occasional poet of love poems and light verse, in old age he became one of America's freshest, most vital and prolific writers: minor, by design, but unmistakably fine. He aimed in his poems not at the distant and hard to reach, not at the sublime if often obscure, but at the near at hand, the real halo where individual consciousness meets physical presence. He rarely missed.

Admirers cut across stylistic boundaries and ran from Thom Gunn to Susan Sontag to Robert Creeley, from Gilbert Sorrentino to Guy Davenport to James Merrill, who wrote: "Robert Lowell used to worry: what made a James Laughlin poem so good? It didn't help to count syllables or stresses. You simply drank and drink from the cool, unflavored spring. Evian has met its match."

*They say I have to go away soon On the long trip to nowhere. Put things in order, they say. But I've always been disorderly So why start that now? Not much time, they say. What to do with it? Not much different, I think. Than what I've been doing. My best friends have always been The ones in books. Read a few pages here, a few there. No complaints, few regrets, Thanks to everybody.*

Peter Cole

### STEIMATZKY'S BESTSELLING PAPERBACKS

- The Partner** by John Gishorn. Dell, Arrow.
- Secrecy** by Belva Plain. Dell, Coronet.
- Secret Affair** by Barbara Bradford Taylor. HarperCollins.
- Power Plays: Politika** by Tom Clancy. Penguin, Berkeley.
- My Gal Sunday** by Mary Higgins Clark. Pocket.
- The Notebook** by Nicholas Sparks. Bantam.
- 3001: Final Odyssey** by Arthur C. Clarke. HarperCollins, Del Rey.
- Survival of the Fittest** by Jonathan Kellerman. Little Brown.
- Mistress of Spices** by Chitra B. Divakaruni. Black Swan.
- Jack & Jill** by James Patterson. Warner, HarperCollins.

## The New York Times BESTSELLERS

### BOOK BYTES

Even before Hong Kong was handed back to China, the Communist authorities blocked the Chinese translation of Paul Theroux's most recent novel, *Kowloon Tong*. Beijing determined that the book is "anti-Chinese and presents an extremely inaccurate picture of Mainland Chinese businessmen in Hong Kong." Theoretically, the book could have been translated in Taiwan and shipped to the Hong Kong market from there. But, according to *Publishers Weekly*, all Hong Kong's book stores are controlled by the major distributors of Chinese-language materials regulated directly by Beijing. However, 900 copies of the original English edition were ordered directly from the UK. It was expected that China, fearing adverse media attention, would turn a blind eye. Theroux commented, "After all, they promised that nothing would change for 50 years."

As a postscript to Chinese censorship, *Playboy* magazine also did a volte-face on their decision to serialize the Houghton Mifflin book, "because of concern over depiction of Chinese characters."

WHAT HAPPENS to fast-track executive women when they decide to get off the corporate merry-go-round? Some, like Elizabeth Perle McKenna, will write a book. *When Work Doesn't Work Anymore: Women, Work and Identity* (Delacorte) is not a complete denial by an 18-year veteran of the publishing world. McKenna originally intended to take a sabbatical. Instead, she "spent two years detoxing." She also intended to write something modest, a little paperback telling women how "to survive in a male environment." Her book addresses what she calls "women's dirty secret: they want to work, they love to work — and they're going crazy working." She says she's not "telling people to go home," but rather, "you can critique work, and change it."

McKenna now works at home. She admits, "It's awfully nice when you're covered with baby spit [think of putting] on a pair of pantyhose and have your assistant open your mail."

ON JUNE 30, 1797, John Hatchard invested a modest £5 to open a bookshop at 173 Piccadilly. By the time he died, his fiver had multiplied to £100,000. And what's more, his shop, Hatchards of Piccadilly, is alive and thriving today after 200 years.

It is the London bookshop. Authors like P. D. James and Joanna Trollope love it, as did Kipling, Maugham, Wilde, Greene and Priestly. Politicians regularly meet around its tables of books. And the queen buys her reading materials there.

The original Hatchard not only sold but also published books and pamphlets. One of the firm's early successes was a treatise called *Reform or Ruin: Take Your Choice!* by one John Bowdler. Hatchard also provided a back room for his customers, like Benjamin Disraeli, to sit, converse, drink and smoke.

Hatchards, now owned by Dillons, still remains special. Enid Blyton once taught children to read there. A notable window display contained live butterflies to promote a natural history title. And since 1966, the shop annually hosts an Authors of the Year party.

The late author Laurie Lee said that it was his dream "to have a heart attack at Hatchards, followed by a memorial service at the Garrick Club, and a monument of a drinking fountain in Poets' Corner."

NOVELIST Sydney Sheldon recently celebrated his induction into *The Guinness Book of Records* for the highest lifetime sales of any author — £275 million worth. At a party in his honor the head of his exclusive publisher, HarperCollins, gratefully paid tribute to the six publishers who rejected Sheldon's first book.

David Brauner

#### HARDCOVER Fiction

- Cold Mountain** by Charles Frazier. (Atlantic Monthly \$24.) A Confederate soldier journeys home to meet an old love.
- The Ghost** by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte \$25.95.) On a trip to New England, a man whose life has gone away finds answers to his problems in an old trunk.
- Violin** by Ann Rice. (Knopf \$25.95.) From 19th-century Vienna to present-day New Orleans: a demonic fiddler preys upon a woman who loves his music.
- Cat & Mouse** by James Patterson. (Little, Brown \$24.95.) Alex Cross contends with two serial killers.
- The Matarese Countdown** by Robert Ludlum. (Bantam \$27.50.) A CIA officer struggles to thwart the return of an international cabal.
- Lucky You** by Carl Hiaasen. (Knopf \$24.) A journalist undertakes to help a woman whose winning lottery ticket has been stolen.
- Come the Spring** by Julia Gaywood. (Pocket \$24.) The visit of a stranger to the Claybornes' reunion threatens to spoil the family's happiness.
- Flood Tide** by Clive Cussler. (Simon & Schuster \$26.) Dirk Pitt pursues a Chinese smuggler.
- The Letter** by Richard Paul Evans. (Simon & Schuster \$15.95.) In the last volume of the "Christmas Box" trilogy, the Parkin family recovers from its grief over the loss of a daughter.
- The God of Small Things** by Arundhati Roy. (Random House \$23.) Booker prize-winner.

#### HARDCOVER Non-fiction

- Angela's Ashes** by Frank McCourt. (Scribner \$24.) An Irish-American recalls his childhood amid the miseries of Limerick.
- Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil** by John Bernsht. (Random House \$23.) The mysterious death of a young man in Savannah, Ga.
- Diana: Her True Story** — In Her Own Words by Andrew Morton. (Simon & Schuster \$22.95.) An updated, expanded version of the 1992 bestseller.
- The Man Who Listens to Horses** by Monty Roberts. (Random House \$23.) The memoirs of a horse trainer.
- Into Thin Air** by Jon Krakauer. (Villard \$24.95.) An account of the ascent of Mount Everest in 1996, the deadliest season in history.
- The Perfect Storm** by Sebastian Junger. (Norton \$23.95.) An account of the northeast of 1991.
- The Royals** by Kitty Kelley. (Warner \$27.) Gossip about the House of Windsor.
- The Celestine Vision** by James Redfield. (Warner \$20.) The author of *The Celestine Prophecy* discusses history, science and spiritual awareness.
- Conversations with God: Book 1** by Neale Donald Walsch. (Putnam \$19.95.) Questions of life and love, good and evil, guilt and sin.
- Tuesdays With Morrie** by Mitch Albom. (Doubleday \$19.95.) A sportswriter tells of his weekly visit to his college mentor, who was near death's door.

#### PAPERBACK Fiction

- Wizard and Glass** by Stephen King. (Plume \$17.95.) Volume 4 of *The Dark Tower*, a series about time and a heroic past.
- Altrframe** by Michael Crichton. (Ballantine \$7.99.) A young woman probes a plane's near disaster on its way from Hong Kong to Denver.
- Jack & Jill** by James Patterson. (Warner Vision \$7.50.) Alex Cross on the trail of serial killers in Washington.
- The MacGregor Brides** by Nora Roberts. (Silhouette \$6.99.) A patriarch finds three young men to marry his granddaughters.
- A Virtuous Woman** by Kaye Gibbons. (Vintage \$10.) A young widow, the daughter of a Carolina gentry, finds love with a tenant farmer.
- Ellen Forster** by Kaye Gibbons. (Vintage \$10.) A girl learns self-reliance growing up with wicked relatives in the backwoods South.
- My Gal Sunday** by Mary Higgins Clark. (Pocket \$6.99.) An ex-president and his wife investigate four crimes.
- A Lesson Before Dying** by Ernest J. Gaines. (Vintage \$12.) In 1948, a bond is forged between two black men in Louisiana.
- The Clinic** by Jonathan Kellerman. (Bantam \$6.99.) Alex Delaware investigates the murder of a woman who wrote a bestselling indictment of man.
- Kiss the Girls** by James Patterson. (Warner \$6.99.) Police detective Alex Cross pursues a serial killer and his niece's kidnapper.

#### PAPERBACK Non-fiction

- Undaunted Courage** by Stephen E. Ambrose. (Touchstone/\$8.95.) The story of how Thomas Jefferson sponsored Lewis and Clark.
- Under the Tuscan Sun** by Frances Mayes. (Broadway \$13.) A celebration of the Italian countryside by a poet.
- The Color of Water** by James McBride. (Riverhead \$12.) A black writer and musician recalls growing up with his white mother in Brooklyn.
- Seven Years in Tibet** by Heinrich Harrer. (Anchor/Putnam \$13.95.) An Austrian mountaineer recounts his adventures in the 1940s.
- Hanson** by Jill Matthews. (Archway/Pocket \$3.99.) The story of the pop-rock group.
- Diana: Her True Story** by Andrew Morton. (Pocket \$7.50.) The first 30 years of the Princess of Wales.
- A Civil Action** by Jonathan Harr. (Vintage \$13.) Homeholders sue industrial polluters.
- Into the Wild** by Jon Krakauer. (Anchor/Doubleday \$12.95.) A young man's obsession with the wilderness ends tragically in Alaska.
- Reviving Ophelia** by Mary Pipher. (Ballantine \$12.50.) The everyday dangers that beset teenage girls.
- Girlfriends** by Carmen Renee Berry. (Wildcat Canyon \$12.95.) The ties that bind women of all ages.

#### PAPERBACK Miscellaneous

- Don't Sweat the Small Stuff... and It's All Small Stuff** by Richard Carlson. (Hyperion \$8.95.) How to enjoy life much more and contribute to the world we live in.
  - Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul** compiled by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen and Kimberly Kiteberger. (Health Communications \$12.95.) Inspiration.
  - Dr. Atkins' New Diet** formulated by Robert C. Atkins. (Avon \$6.50.) Ways to lose weight and achieve a healthy body.
  - Chicken Soup for the Mother's Soul** compiled by Jack Canfield, Mark Victor Hansen, Jennifer Freed Hawthorne, and Marc Shattoff. (Health Communications \$12.95.) Inspiration.
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- Making Faces** by Kaye Aculin. (Little, Brown \$29.95.) Counsel about the use of cosmetics from a makeup artist.
  - Simple Abundance** by Sarah Ban Breathnach. (Warner \$17.95.) Advice for women seeking to improve the way they look at themselves.
  - Don't Worry, Make Money** by Richard Carlson. (Hyperion \$15.95.) Ways to achieve a more enjoyable and profitable life.
  - Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus** by John Gray. (HarperCollins \$25.) Improving communication and relationships.

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## Arafat's tremors

The trembling hands, quivering lips and glazed eyes of Yasser Arafat have been attracting world attention, as it is becoming ever clearer that the chairman of the Palestinian Authority is suffering from a debilitating neurological disease. Given the state of relations between Israel and the PA, and the accompanying danger that instability in the top post of the PA could trigger violence, this is indeed a matter of concern.

The truth is that Arafat's true medical condition is a well guarded secret. He himself dismisses speculation regarding his health as an Israeli plot and ascribes his shaking demeanor to "lack of sleep." But health experts viewing his public appearances assert that he is suffering from much more than an occasional night of tossing and turning. The conventional wisdom is that he is either ill with Parkinson's disease or another medical condition related to the blows he received to the head during a plane crash while flying from Sudan to Libya in April 1992.

In either case, the symptoms, which will only get worse with time, could include slowness of speech, lack of motor control, and reduced cognitive abilities, including limitations in memory and concentration. No national leader can continue to discharge his duties under such conditions. In a properly functioning democracy, Arafat would long ago have been required to either provide convincing medical evidence of good health or step down.

But the PA is far from a democracy, which is precisely where the problem lies. World leaders, such as German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and French President Jacques Chirac are reportedly reacting to reports of Arafat's health difficulties by urging that the peace process be speeded up as much as possible, while Arafat is still capable of signing an agreement. This approach is too narrowly focused. The issues regarding the future of the PA are more consequential than any single round of talks, because an agreement concluded with Arafat that is not honored by his successors will not be worth much. How the succession to Arafat is effected is as important as who succeeds him.

One of the clearest indications that Arafat is indeed ailing is the jockeying for position evident among potential successors. Some of it is remarkable, because this is not the equivalent of members of the Likud faction in the Knesset discussing a possible takeover. Arafat has maintained control over the PLO for over 30 years by deviously and skillfully manipulating potential rivals, sometimes in the most brutal manner. Nevertheless, there are clear camps emerging in the so-far subdued succession struggle. They can roughly be divided into those who are pushing

for a "legally legitimate" succession and those who are more likely to take control through the barrel of a gun.

Even if Arafat manages to survive for a long time, the results of the current struggles could have important implications regarding the balance of power in the Palestinian Authority. The more democratic-minded camp is attempting to strengthen the position of the elected council. It is insisting that the Palestinian Basic Law be followed in the event of Arafat's death or incapacitation so that Ahmed Qurei, the speaker of the council, would automatically be acting PA chairman for 60 days until new elections can be held.

Another proposed reform is separating the positions of chairman of the PLO and chairman of the PA. This may seem like an obscure distinction, but it is an important one. The PA is an autonomous entity, at least nominally ruled by laws and bound by international standards and agreements. The PLO is seemingly not bound by any rules. Arafat has often made use of the blurring between the two to get around constraints he is uncomfortable with, be they limits on PA diplomatic contacts or PA commitments of accountability towards donor nations. The fact that the PLO is still around has facilitated a good deal of the corruption that has marked Palestinian self-rule, and separating the PLO and PA would be a step towards cleaner government.

No less interesting is the source of some of these demands: Farouq Kaddoumi, the head of the PLO's political department in Tunis, who has been out of the headlines for years, is one of those pushing for reforms. In fact, some prominent Palestinian politicians recently flew to Tunis to confer with Kaddoumi on these matters. This has led to intriguing speculation that Kaddoumi is serving as the point man in a coalition of Palestinians forming to block a possible military takeover of the PA by strongmen Jibril Rajoub and Mohammed Dahlan. The public campaign to accuse Rajoub a "traitor" may also be related to this struggle. A good deal of activity is apparently taking place which could have far-reaching consequences.

Israel and the West need to keep an eye on these developments. A democratic-leaning PA with a legitimate leadership is more likely to reach and observe agreements with Israel than an unstable one ruled by a military dictator. Although it is a truism that nations have the right to select their own leadership, there are also legitimate tools countries can use to encourage pro-democracy movements in other nations. Those truly concerned by Arafat's tremors and shakes would do well to consider using some of those tools with regard to the PA.



# Against unity

LARRY DERFNER

More than anything else, the Israeli people today want unity. And reconciliation. This is our answer to motherhood and apple pie.

Such a longing out there to heal our wounds. Instantly. Let's just everybody join hands, keep our voices down and put it all behind us.

There's a broad consensus in the country for that approach, and naturally I'm suspicious of anything a majority of Israelis endorse. Given the majority's recent track record, I figure anything they want is likely to be bad for us. Like unity and reconciliation.

As a general principle, I could go along with it. Things could be a little calmer around here. But if this call for unity is examined closely, I think most Israelis would have to reject it. Ask yourself the question: Do you really want unity with all Israelis? Even those, for instance, who pray at Baruch Goldstein's grave? What about those who'd like to pray there but are just too lazy or scared to make the trip? What about those who wouldn't go so far as to pray at Goldstein's grave, but who still think he was a good Jew, one of us?

We're talking about a lot of Israelis here. There's no shortage of bloody-minded bigots — racial and/or religious — in this country. And they have a presence, an influence on the national mentality, that goes far beyond their numbers. What sort of reconciliation do you want with them?

WE'RE getting ahead of ourselves with this unity thing. We should have realized over the last few years that there are all sorts of Israelis who stand for principles that cannot be absorbed, cannot be reconciled, because they eat away at whatever's decent in this country.

## The call for unity and reconciliation is hollow

In the West, this idea is pretty much taken for granted. Well-intentioned Americans want unity, too, but not with Ku Klux Klansmen, not with Militiamen, and not with their sympathizers. Good Americans have no problem seeing malevolent bigots as their enemies, as being fundamentally foreign to them — even if these enemies are American citizens.

But, being Jews, a small people that has been decimated and which is still threatened by more than a few Gentiles, we take unity much more seriously, more literally — it's supposed to mean all Jews. We can't really think of Jews as enemies. Even with the worst among us, we need to be able to talk things over, or better yet, put some things aside, because we all have to stick together.

It doesn't work. It hasn't worked. And because it so obviously hasn't worked, the call for unity and reconciliation is hollow. Before we talk about unity, we should be making it plain that there are many Jews, hundreds of thousands of them, with whom we don't want unity.

Yet the Israeli people, as a whole, don't have the courage to do it. What we want above all is quiet. And the name we've given this quiet we seek is "unity." The Right, religious and secular, is pushing hardest for it, because they don't like being reminded that Goldstein, Yigal Amir and all their fans somehow, coincidentally, side with the Right against the Left.

In addition there's the non-ideological Center, which just can't take all this tension in the air, and wants it to go away now. Between the Right and Center, there's probably a 75% majority in favor of looking the other way while the disease spreads.

Isn't spreading? Look at how the Avishai Rabin conspiracy mania has caught on. How many Israelis are convinced that Shimon Peres, or some leftist cabal, was behind Rabin's murder? Only a handful? Do me a favor. What else do they believe in?

Are they shy about circulating their opinions, influencing others? Shall we unify with them? Incidentally, there's another sentiment nowadays, besides the need for unity, which also commands a very broad consensus: that a political assassination could happen here again. With this on our minds, what is the call for unity and reconciliation — for quiet — but a sign of desperation or weakness?

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# No more blunders

URI DAN  
 DENNIS EISENBERG

The persistent buildup of US armed might in the Gulf is no mere window-dressing. Both in the White House and the US defense establishment, voices call for a full-scale strike at critical Iraqi warfare manufacturing and storage sites as a first bid to eliminate Saddam Hussein's regime.

This column heard from a Washington source: "We blundered twice in misreading the signs that nothing less than the destruction of Hussein will rid the entire Middle East of the serious threat of a calamitous war involving chemical weapons and poison gas. We cannot afford to make the same mistake a third time."

The first blunder was made by President Bush, who did not seize Baghdad and replace Saddam Hussein in 1991. It was the mistaken belief that Iraqi army officers would finish the job following the disastrous Gulf War that devastated so much of Iraq's military power. To this end, the US refrained from bombing Saddam's surviving crack Republican guard divisions, convinced that they would lead the revolt against him.

The second mistake was the US misreading of the defection, in August 1995, of Lt. Gen. Hussein Kamel Hassan, the builder of Iraq's military machine. Hassan fled from Baghdad with his brother, Saddam Kamel, their two wives (both daughters of the Iraqi dictator) and their families. Given asylum in Jordan by King Hussein, Kamel was interrogated for months by US officials. Repeatedly, Hassan told the Americans that Saddam was burning with desire to seek revenge against the US and its allies. He gave precise details of surviving war plans and Iraq's military storage sites.

He warned: "Unless you eliminate Saddam, he will try again to seize Kuwait and Saudi Arabia in order to control the major sources of Middle Eastern oil. With your support I'm ready to set up an opposition government to replace Saddam. He's ruining Iraq and bringing much suffering to the entire population." The interrogators focused on the

most minute details of Iraq's still-formidable war machine. This column was briefed: "The defector repeatedly switched attention to his main reason for fleeing Iraq. I'm ready to take over the reins in

Nothing less than the destruction of Hussein will rid the entire Middle East of the serious threat of a calamitous war

Baghdad and establish a pro-Western government. But I need active US backing.' Somehow, the thrust of his message was lost somewhere along the line," we were told. Realizing the danger to himself by Kamel's defection, Hussein sent his son Uday to Amman on a "reconciliation" visit. King Hussein ordered a close watch be kept on the large party, it was discovered that they were out to kill the entire group of defectors.

When Hussein Kamel realized that he was not being taken seriously by the Americans, he began to waver; his wife and sister-in-law pleaded night and day to be allowed to return to their homeland. His will to resist the pressure was weakened by the arrival of his weeping mother-in-law, Sarjida, who told him that Saddam had promised her that he would forgive him and his brother if they would return to Baghdad.

Hussein Kamel made one last effort to convince the US officials, who were still dealing with him as though he was a minor spy, to decide immediately whether or not to go along with his plans to stop Saddam Hussein permanently. His efforts were to no avail. He warned that when Saddam felt there was weakness in the Western alliance — that the French and Russians would work behind the

scenes to convince the UN to soften its sanctions policy — he would challenge the US. In the meantime, he warned, Saddam was surreptitiously building up his weapon stocks acquired secretly in Europe, China and North Korea.

Hussein Kamel realized that his plan to topple Saddam Hussein had failed because of a lack of US political will. Given Saddam's personal written guarantees of "no reprisals," the entire entourage returned to Iraq. Saddam prepared a major welcoming banquet in their honor. At the banquet, his bodyguards, led by Uday, massacred all the males of Kamel's Majeed tribe. His two daughters were severely punished.

THE danger facing the Western world is that Saddam Hussein is determined to become the master of Middle Eastern oil. Although weaker than he was when he invaded Kuwait, he is convinced that he can now topple his neighbor and within days seize the oil wells of Saudi Arabia, too. He also believes that the French and Russians, in order to do business with him, will not give the White House their support to unleash US forces against Iraq.

Today there are people in Washington who are unaware that every prediction made by Kamel Hassan has come true. Saddam Hussein is now flexing his muscles, coinciding with the fact that President Clinton is even weaker than was George Bush. There are many bitter recriminations made in the administration that the US cannot afford to be outwitted and outblinded by Saddam Hussein. At the same time, there are cautious voices urging the White House to adopt a policy of "restraint" and "making concessions" to Iraq rather than going it alone.

We cannot know what the president will do. The outcome would dramatically affect not only the Middle East, but also the future and prosperity of the entire Western world.

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# Beyond the crisis

PINHAS INBARI  
 ZIV HELLMAN

The Doha conference and the crisis in Iraq might seem at first glance to be completely unconnected. But in fact both of them are related to the after-effects of the Gulf War, which are still being felt in the region. Iraq is still struggling with its pariah status and the sanctions imposed on it, while one of the reasons for Egypt and Syria boycotting the Doha conference is their disgruntlement at not having been rewarded handsomely enough for their support of allied forces in the Gulf seven years ago.

The recurring crises over Iraq focus world attention on immediate, albeit very important, issues in Baghdad. At the same time, it prevents the international community from pragmatically assisting Iraq in solving its real problems and returning it back to the society of "normal" nations.

Israel in particular needs to be capable of looking past the immediate, possible threats Iraq poses, and take a longer view towards the Iraq that may emerge in the future. Obviously, an Iraq that is no longer a source of instability and tension in the region will be a more comfortable Iraq for Israel. But even more is possible: as far-fetched as it may sound today, Iraq can potentially play a positive role in strengthening the economic roots of Israel's integration in the Middle East, and give a push towards realizing the "fruits of peace" in the Fertile Crescent and beyond.

The growing economic ties between Israel and the Arab world is by this point a given. The ties have successfully weathered numerous crises, as can be attested by the thousands of Arab businessmen who attended the Doha conference despite their countries' boycotts. The expansion of economic relations can be expected to continue in the future, and it is unlikely to ever exclude Iraq. As a glance at the map reveals, Iraq is part of a geographic continuum stretching through Jordan and the PA to Israel and the shores of the Mediterranean. The most natural

route for oil being shipped from Iraq to the markets of Europe and North America is through the Mediterranean ports.

Indeed, one of the ironic footnotes of the Gulf War is that the H-2 zone from which Iraq fired most of its Scud missiles on Israel originally stood for "Haifa-2 zone," referring to one of the major pipelines built by the British for the transport of oil to the port of Haifa. Under normal circumstances, that pipeline would long ago have been reactivated. The fact that this was not an option was one of the factors which increased Iraqi interest in dominating the Persian Gulf, its only opening to the sea, with disastrous consequences.

The reopening of the oil trade route from Iraq through Jordan to Israel — and possibly also the port in Gaza — can have tangible benefits for all involved. An Iraqi opening to the sea that does not go through the Persian Gulf can contribute to reducing tensions in that part of the world. Jordan and the Palestinians as middlemen can gain much needed revenues. Indeed, it could be the only way a port in Gaza would be profitable. And an Iraq which has an economic interest in Israel will not threaten it with non-conventional weapons.

ALL this will admittedly have to wait for a number of developments to occur in the political standing of Iraq in the world and the Middle East. But there is also an additional factor to consider — key Middle East nations such as Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria are likely to oppose any move towards making it a reality, regardless of the regime in Baghdad, Egypt and Syria are already wary of the relatively close ties between Israel and Jordan. If Iraq were to become part of the picture, it could raise further alarms, reminiscent to some that during the Gulf War. Jordan and the Palestinians were on the side of Iraq against Egypt and Syria. Egypt and

Syria's frustrations ultimately derive from the fact that despite their full support of the anti-Iraq coalition during the Gulf War, they were not repaid with the regional roles they expected in return. Instead, they have been watching Jordan, which was on the wrong side in that conflict, stealing center stage in Western attention, and in economic development plans at regional conference after conference.

Egypt's lack of self-confidence in these matters, however, is puzzling. No Middle Eastern nation can seriously challenge it as the leading Arab nation. It raised its stature in the Middle East by taking a leading role in mediating the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Egypt has been making a policy mistake in adopting a negative stance with regard to increasing Israel's economic involvement in the region. If Cairo, which feels blocked on its African flanks by Libya and Sudan, really wants to look east to the Fertile Crescent area for its future, it should be actively looking for opportunities to support economic ties between Israel and its neighbors and try to integrate itself into that trend. Doing so would enable Egypt to claim a leading economic role in the region, converting what it now perceives as a threat — emerging Israeli economic ties with the Arab world — into an opportunity for its own enhancement.

Sooner or later the question of lifting the sanctions on Iraq will again be high on the international agenda. That will first and foremost require Iraq to renounce the use and production of weapons of mass destruction. An Iraqi willingness to join in economic ties with Israel — perhaps with Egyptian mediation — would also be a sign that it is ready to play a constructive rather than destructive role in the region.

The writers are, respectively, director of research and senior researcher at the Institute for Peace Implementation, a Jerusalem-based think-tank studying permanent status issues.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### MOURNING DEMOCRACY

Sir, — As Susan Hattis-Rolef makes clear, many more Israelis should be, in her article of the same name, "mourning a slain leader" (November 11) rather than letting the Avishai Rabin affair get in the way. Nevertheless, if we do not deal with Avishai Rabin, we might end up mourning democracy.

Rabin was permitted to run wild. He ended up handling his handlers. His buddy assassinated the prime minister of Israel. Moreover, since December 1987, Rabin had been beating up Arabs, causing property damage to them and, in addition, was engaged in fistfights with left-wingers.

Not only that but in the fall of 1995, Rabin took (false) credit for the murder of an Arab resident of Hebron. The government met and Yossi Sarid demanded the expulsion of Hebron's Jews while Benjamin Ben-Eliezer

ranted and raved. The GSS officials attending the session did not deign to inform the ministers that in this case, they were in error. They sat by quietly while a real incitement effort was underway, to be reported prominently in the media.

The television stations broadcast Rabin in Kiryat Arba, training teenagers in weapons use. He was shown planning to invade the Orient House, swearing to kill Jews at the gravesite of Yair Stern in Tel Aviv. Thanks to Rabin we all saw Rabin in SS uniform even if Netanyahu perhaps didn't. We heard Arafat claiming that Rabin's Eyal group was cooperating with Hamas. Did Rabin ever inform Arafat that Rabin couldn't be doing that?

Was Rabin collecting information or spreading disinformation, maliciously so, against the entire right wing which, inexorably, the media

began terming "the extreme Right" with increasing volume so as to eliminate the possibility of any right winger being moderate?

Was Rabin's political task, in addition to his legitimate intelligence role, the conscious besmirching of an entire ideological camp? Was Benjamin Netanyahu, as Ehud Barak and company claim, leading an "incitement campaign" or was Rabin making sure that any actual incitement by fringe groups would be amplified and laid at Netanyahu's doorstep?

These and other questions must be addressed for the answers may prove just how close certain political forces came to destroying basic elements of democracy which Israel can ill afford to lose.

YISRAEL MEDAD

Shiloh.

### FORGOTTEN ANNIVERSARIES

Sir, — I would like to express my surprise and disappointment at the fact that Israel's only English-language newspaper did not make mention at all of Kristallnacht (November 10) or of Armistice Day (November 11) this year.

In a week which has been dedicated to remembrance of a very

recent and tragic event in our history, it would still not have been amiss, in my opinion, to have recalled, if in only a few words, these two anniversaries which are both in danger of being forgotten by the younger generation, both of which commemorate important and tragic events that happened earlier this century leading to the overwhelming loss of so many lives.

If it is too late to remedy the situation this year, I would hope that it will not recur in future.

PAMELA LOVAL

Jerusalem.

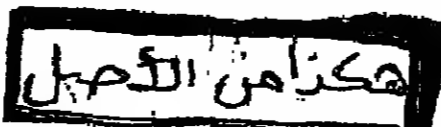
## FROM OUR ARCHIVES

50 years ago: On November 20, 1947, The Palestine Post reported that at Lake Success the Arab states presented their proposals for an independent Arab-controlled Palestine, with the threat that the UN would have to impose a "rule by force" on the Arab world if it partitioned the country. They demanded the termination of the Mandate, a total withdrawal of British forces, and the stoppage of all Jewish immigration. The Paritool Subcommittee of the Ad-Hoc Committee on Palestine had unanimously agreed that Jerusalem should be placed under the UN Trusteeship Council's jurisdiction. Two new outpost settlements,

Ramat Hanegev and Halutza, were founded in the Negev desert by young Jewish pioneers. Revivim was the base from which 25 heavily loaded trucks left at midnight. Both settlements at once began to build roads, lay out areas for afforestation and prepare the soil for tilling.

25 years ago: On November 20, 1972, The Jerusalem Post reported that in a military-style operation, Israel Chief Rabbi Shalom Oren removed the stain of *mamzerut* from the Langer brother and sister, and they were both married. He did so in his capacity as Tel Aviv chief rabbi and president of the District

Alexander Zvielli



Hot tips

# Weekender

**By DIANE HAITHMAN**

Logically, you know it has to be Sean Penn — but somehow, you just don't think of Sean Penn as having parents. You imagine him suddenly materializing in Los Angeles in the mid-'80s, full-grown and dangerous, just in time to punch a photographer for trying to take a picture of Madonna.

But here it is, the touching family portrait actress Eileen Ryan, 69, Sean's mother, actor-director Leo Penn, 76, Sean's father, and Sean, 37, all gathered at the nearby City offices of Sean Penn's production company, Clyde Is Hungry, to talk about a new family project: *Remembrance*, a drama by Irish playwright Graham Reid, starring Eileen and Leo, produced by Sean and Clyde Is Hungry in association with Hebron Theatre Company, which is playing at the City Stage Theatre in West Los Angeles.

Of course, this is not exactly a scene from *The Waltons*, with an edgy Sean Penn chain-smoking and bouncing in and out of his chair, raving about the sorry state of theater in Los Angeles, while his crackling parents talk about their roller-coaster lives as actors.

Their years in the business include Leo Penn's decade on the Hollywood blacklist in the 1940s and '50s, the result of attending meetings of actors sympathetic to Hollywood trade union members and occasionally speaking out at meetings in support of the Hollywood Ten.

Also somewhat outside the oom was the Malibu neighborhood where Sean and his brothers — musician Michael, 39, and actor Chris, 31 — grew up shooting their own movies with buddies such as Rob Lowe, Emilio Estevez and Charlie Sheen.

But the dedication to theater — as exemplified by this play, the story of a 19-year-old British Protestant soldier and a 63-year-old Jewish widow who fall in love in the Be'er Sheva cemetery where each has buried a son — is definitely a family affair.

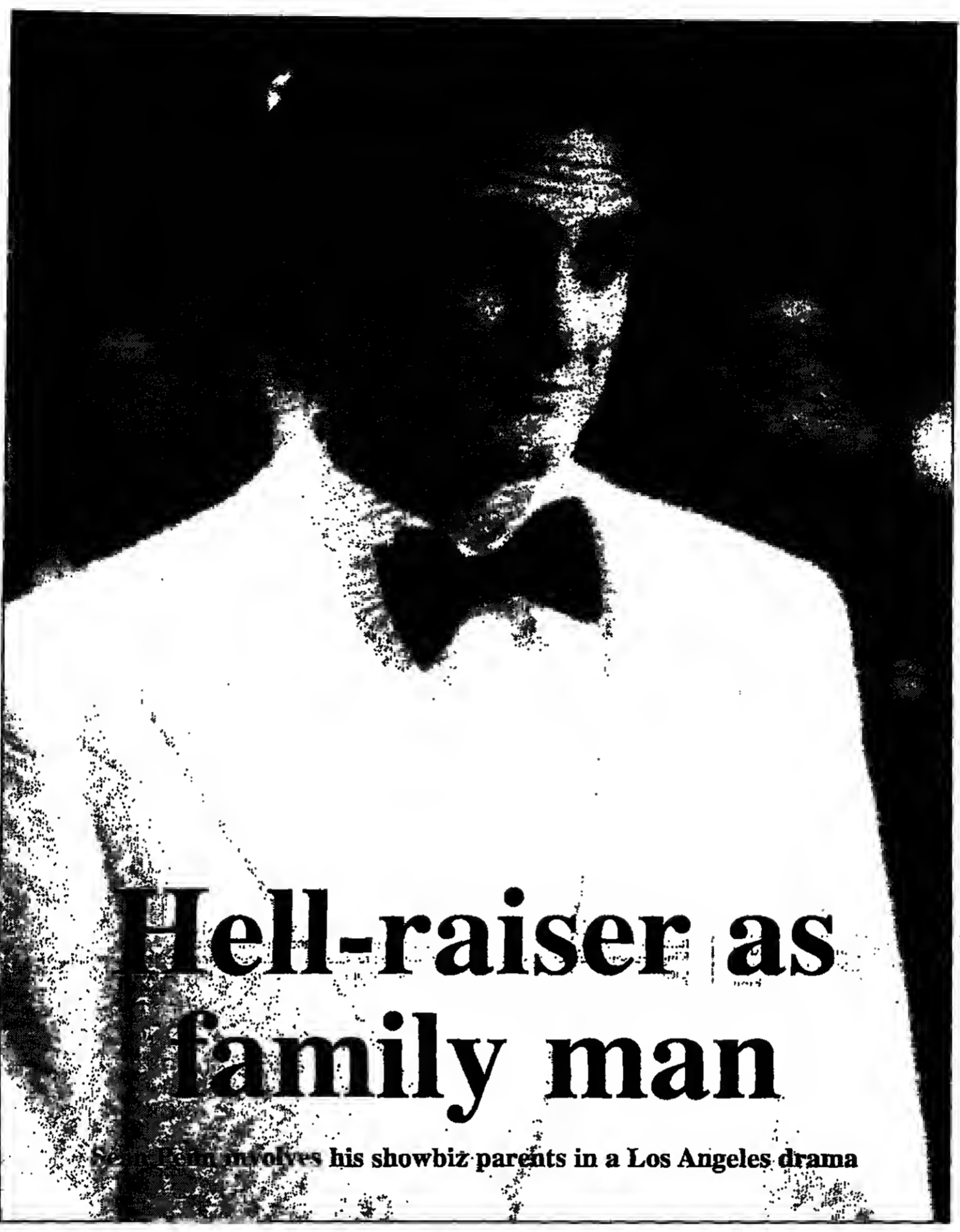
The elder Penns say they've received nothing but support from the media, who in turn call his parents "great actors" as well as a "great inspiration" to him and his brothers. "Here is the beginning of something. We're thinking of starting a theater," Sean offers.

Sean Penn is fresh from a best actor nod at Cannes for his role in Assa Lev's film *She's So Lovely*. He also stars with Michael Fitzgibbon in *The Game*, which opens in Israeli cinemas tomorrow, and his most recent film, Oliver Stone's *U-Turn*, opened in the US last month.

The play's director, Veronica Lathrop, brought *Remembrance* to Penn and Leo Penn, who in turn backed to their son, who agreed to produce it. They discovered the rights to the play were already owned by a trio of actresses — Melissa Fitzgerald, Robin Lange and Laura Jane Salvato. They agreed to collaborate, and the Penns are now in the cast, which also includes James Gandolfini.

Penn describes his role of producer as minimal. "I'm the mayonnaise in the sandwich," he says. But through his efforts, Sinead O'Connor signed on to compose original music for the play with Joseph Vitarelli, who composed the music for *She's So Lovely*. O'Connor performs the recorded music, written in an ancient Irish *cappella* style.

"It's like getting married again, renewing your vows," says the white-haired, elfin Leo Penn of falling in love with his real-life wife for the first time onstage. "It's misleading to say it's a geriatric *Romeo and Juliet* — but it is." Despite Penn's surly reputation, his parents describe him as a "good son" with a strong social conscience, misrepresented by



## Hell-raiser as family man

... involves his showbiz parents in a Los Angeles drama

Sean Penn (seen here in "The Game") is described by his parents as a 'good son' with a strong social conscience.

his sometimes violent reaction to the media. "He was married to Madonna, for Christ's sake," Ryan exclaims. "They would just jump out from behind something; he didn't know whether they had a gun in their hand or what — that started the whole thing. ... I think it hurt Sean a great deal, that time. And Sean is very shy. Of the three boys, Mike and Chris were extroverted, but Sean was shy." Adds Leo Penn: "In school, they used to call him Gary Cooper, because all he said was 'yup' and 'nope.'"

Ryan Penn describes her son as a true actor, uncomfortable with the attendant role of movie star.

Ryan and Leo Penn note that they never pushed their children into show business. "I would never have driven my kids to anything," Ryan Penn says. "You drove them to Little League," quips Leo Penn.

"I just wanted them to be fulfilled in whatever they decided to do," Ryan says.

The couple — who met when cast in leading roles in a late-1950s Broadway production of *The*

*Ice Man Cometh*, when Leo Penn took over the role vacated by Jason Robards — shared a philosophy of fostering independence in their children. And they have clearly maintained creative lives independently of their famous offspring.

Ryan Penn, a native New Yorker, made the choice to give up a flourishing Broadway career to raise her sons, out re-entering the field until cast member Sean helped her land a role in the 1986 film *At Close Range*. But she has always devoted time to creative endeavors, including writing, sculpting and painting.

And Ryan Penn recently sold a screenplay to HBO that she had tucked away in a drawer for years: *Bloodlines*, an autobiographical drama about three generations of women — including a character based on her own mother, an alcoholic. "It was very therapeutic to write this script — very painful and therapeutic," she says.

Leo Penn launched his acting career at UCLA, where he studied drama and expected to teach some day. Instead, after performing in a play on campus, Hollywood came

calling. By 1945 he was signed to a studio contract with Paramount, but it was not renewed due to the blacklist.

"But I was told the reason I was under contract in the first place was that Alan Ladd, who was a short actor, refused to do a movie, and they put him on suspension. They signed me, another short actor, as a threat," he says, grinning.

Leo Penn survived the blacklist mostly by doing television work. His movie career finally recovered when he was offered a role with Rita Hayworth and Gig Young in *Story on Page One*, directed by Clifford Odets. Ironically, through a chance meeting with Odets's sister in a restaurant, Penn had just learned that it was Odets who turned over his name to the congressional committees responsible for authoring the blacklist. Guilt may have prompted Odets's call. "And there went all my integrity!" Penn jokes. "That feature bought us our first house."

Re-entering Hollywood, however, made Penn realize he was tired of acting. "I looked young for my age, and I was tired of being cast

as baby-faced killers," he says. "I had directed one play, off Broadway, and thought I might like to direct." Through a friend, he was able to wrangle his way onto the set of a then-new TV series called *Ben Casey* to learn the ropes as a director — and soon worked his way up from a jack-of-all-trades, rewriting scenes or whatever was needed, to directing episodes of the show. "I've been a happy gypsy ever since," Penn says.

He continues to direct television series but says TV is not as much fun as it used to be. "Whether that has to do with faulty memory, or age, I don't know — but you didn't have the network involved so much; you had individual sponsors, who did little in the way of interfering," he says.

While it's been decades since they've been on stage together, the husband and wife say they are up to the challenge. "As a matter of fact, it's easier, because we can take advantage of certain elements of our lives. Two actors arriving as strangers don't have that," Leo Penn observes. (L.A. Times)

## Hot tip

**By KAREN SULKIS**

### Thanksgiving

For American expats who want that authentic holiday feeling, why not tape this Sunday night's live NFL broadcast on METV (24) and replay the tape next Thursday (or Friday) when your guests arrive? The match-up between the Dallas

Cowboys and reigning Super Bowl champs the Green Bay Packers starts at 8 p.m. local time. The soothing, dulcet tones of the American sportscasters (audible whenever the Hebrew voice-over guys shut up) and the inevitable cries to "turn that darn TV off!" will add an extra measure of homesickness to the whole affair.

**Jerusalem**

Take heart wine snobs! *Le Beaujolais Nouveau est arrive!* In other words, *yayin adam hadash higyat!* And to celebrate the worldwide release of this year's first French wine, the tapas bar at Jerusalem's Lev Smadar Cinema is hosting a wine-tasting party. Nap first. The uncorking is set for 11:30 p.m.

Call (052) 601-628.

If you love wine and can't make it to Jerusalem, but can make it to your computer, you're in luck, too.

**Tel Aviv Area**

Drummer Kenwood Dennard and saxophonist Gilad Atzmon are part of a jazz-fusion show tonight at 11 at Camelot, 16 Sholom Aleichem. Call 528-5222.

Eran Tzur headlines a rock-bill tonight at the Tel Aviv Museum. Also on the program are Corinne Allal and the always delightful

**Haifa**

The Salzburg Opera Theater joins the Prague Opera Theater in Strauss's *Der Zigeunerbaron*. Tonight at 8:30 in the Haifa Theater North.

Edna Mazia's *Games in the Backyard* looks at the victims, perpetrators and prosecutors involved in a kibbutz rape case. Curtain goes up today at 6 p.m. at the Haifa Theater.

## Midweek free-for-all

**By TRACY FRISKE**

The Tzof bar made a spectacle of itself last week by debating a Sunday evening theme: might featuring the inside Straight acting company. For those of us not in the know, it was to be a typical midweek night out with a few drinks with friends and a sparse crowd, accompanied by mellow music. But at 10:30 p.m., the house was full. The music stopped suddenly, and two men dressed up as... I don't know, idiots I guess, began running around the pub, making a muckus. Yelling unintelligibly at the crowd and each other, they ushered in an evening of original comic acts performed by a local troupe of student actors. The skits ranged from downright sill (a painter in a wheel chair and his doctor singing an opera in a made-up language) to poignant and clever (a young wife visiting her husband in prison), having drawn the best of admission free.

With a weekly theme night, in addition to a score of other weekly events, Tzof, like other area bars, is trying to boost its entertainment as an effort to gain new nightlife business. And the recent emphasis for such evenings points to one simple truth: Jerusalemites will seize any excuse to get out of the house early in the week.

When it's not busy being a showcase for local talent, Tzof is a sandwich bar, serving owner Ian Zelinick. And not just any old sandwich, mind you. You have a selection of a variety of meats and cheeses, but what's special is the sauces and dressings. You can have pesto, sun dried tomatoes, zucchini. We don't have things like hummus and falafel, he says, driving the point home. The sandwiches are presented on wooden cutting boards, sized specially to serve foot-long togetherness. A steak knife on the side makes drying up dinner easy. Prices range from NIS 30 to NIS 30. For those craving dessert, pies and cakes are also available.

Situated above the same picturesque valley as the Circus Theatre and just beneath Alexander's coffee bar on Derech Hebron, Tzof is among the city's most beautiful bars. With walls of big blocks of stone and windows looking out on the softly illuminated Old City, you can almost forget what a noisy, unassuming place Jerusalem is. Unless, of course, it's a Thursday or Friday evening, just past midnight, when Tzof metamorphoses from an intimate snuggly hangout to the thumping, beating heart of the city's weekend scene.

I'm not sure how or why it happened, but the trendiest and most popular night in Jerusalem those that blast house, dance and brunch music late at night on the weekends. Which would be fine, if there were room to dance. But there's no dancing floor, only crowded tables occupied by the city's restless young people — who apparently don't have much to say to each other, since the music's deafening. I'm not sure how to solve this problem. I guess my problem is that I don't know how to do with myself in these circumstances. I'm just looking cool — and of course, I'm not sure how to do that either.

Whether you're a lover of the arts, a connoisseur of good food, a scotch or a drinker, Tzof has a little something for everyone. Just make sure to show up on the right nights, at the right hours.

**Tzof, 15 Derech Hebron, Jerusalem**

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## CDs on my mind

**AACI song contest winner Drue Hoile talks about his favorite discs**

New immigrant Drue Hoile, 31, co-winner of last week's AACI English Song competition in Beer Sheva, never goes anywhere without his steel-string Yamaha guitar. He's had it for 16 years, traveling the east coast of his native Australia, to New Zealand, and to London. Theo it came with him when he followed his heart to Israel. The composer of two well-received musicals as well as solo albums "down under," this was his first local musical foray. After having learned about the competition through *The Jerusalem Post*, he wrote the music for his winning entry "Too Many Nights" with Israeli lyricist Baruch Friedland.

In addition to his favorite discs, Hoile could not resist including a special book which he brought with him from his native Sydney to Tel Aviv, where he lives with his wife, Yael.



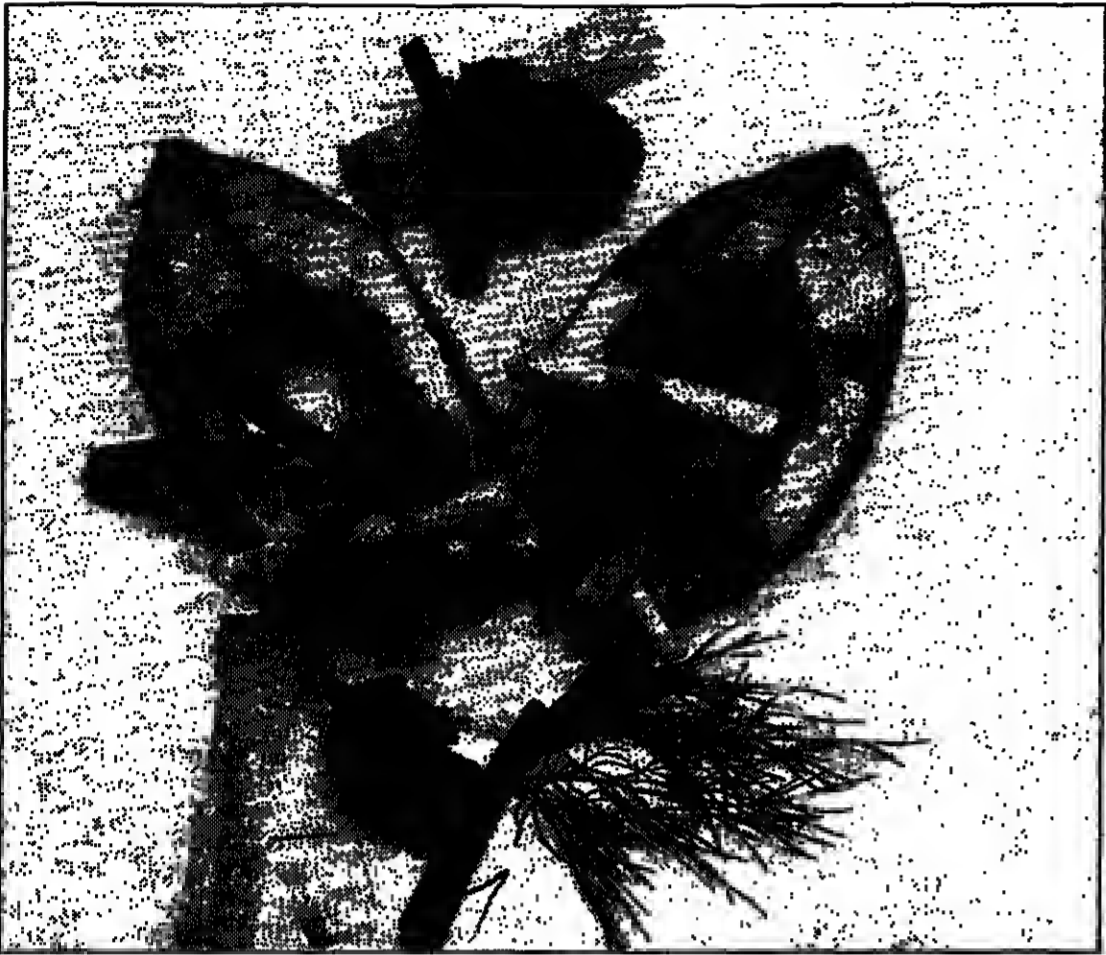
**4. Leonardo's Bride**

- 1. Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Duke Ellington Songbook**  
The combination of her voice and his arrangements is fantastic. Fitzgerald was a wonderful singer. She makes it sound so easy and fun, even when she's singing sad songs. She makes you want to sing. Ellington's arrangements are on a par with well-arranged classics. It's an inspiring collection that never fails to surprise me every time I listen to it.
- 2. The Oscar Peterson Trio in Concert**  
This is a remake of a 1964 concert, and it's one of the best jazz recordings ever. I discovered Oscar Peterson about six years ago, and I've been a fan ever since. The playing on this CD is very lively, with lots of atmosphere. It's an inspiring recording to work with [in the sound studio because the CD's balance is so good]. It's a reminder to me of the "kiss" theory — keep it simple, stupid!!
- 3. Songs for Liquid Days** by Phillip Glass, set to words by such artists as Linda Ronstadt, Paul Simon, and David Byrne.  
"I first heard this at an experimental theater in Sidney in 1985. It was my first theater music commis-

sion and I was writing the music for an adaptation of T.S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*. One of the actors used the album for his warm-up routine. Afterwards, I forgot about the music for about five years and then all of a sudden I couldn't get it out of my head. It wasn't until 1992 that I remembered what it was and bought the CD."

**● The Collected Works of Tennyson**  
"This book is an 1895 edition I inherited from my Great-Aunt Winnie. She came from England as a young girl, but I only knew her a few years before she died. The book is so beautiful to hold. It has a burgundy leather binding with gold-leafed silk-cut pages. I like a lot of the poetry in it. It's a slow, delicate read. My favorite is the King Arthur story, *Idylls of the King*."  
— Helen Kaye

# Wander Food & Drink



## Phyllis's Tips

By PHYLLIS GLAZER

### Savvy salmon (Very Good-Excellent)

With excellent products and a well-stocked new factory store in Ramat Hasharon, Salmon Yakobovitz has gained my approval. The store (17 Habaroshet Street) offers a variety of ready-to-cook salmon dishes, salmon and other fish products, fresh pastas and sauces, salads, cheeses and sweets. It also offers catering advice, including free recipes and tips for putting together your party menu.

We tasted the ready-to-bake salmon on a bed of ginger, vegetables and soy sauce and found it tasted superb with just 1/4 of the (separately) packed sauce included. Available in per-portion containers at NIS 74 a kg.

The other tasty salmon products include: skinless salmon fillets, NIS 66 kg.; smoked sliced salmon, NIS 125 kg.; salmon salad, 49.90 kg. You also can purchase a kit to produce your own salmon mousse for NIS 29.50. For orders or information: (03)-547-3383.

### SALMON IN GINGER (From Salmon Yakobovitz, Ramat Hasharon)

5 frozen salmon steaks, thawed  
2-3 carrots, cut into match sticks  
6 celery stalks, chopped finely  
2 Tbsp. chopped fresh ginger  
6-8 garlic cloves, crushed  
sauce:  
1/2 cup olive oil  
1 cup soy sauce  
1/4 cup white wine  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
coarsely ground black pepper

Mix all the ingredients for the base and place in a baking pan. Wash the salmon steaks, pat dry with a paper towel and place on the vegetables.

Mix the ingredients for the sauce and pour on top. Cover with aluminum foil and bake in a preheat-

ed 200° oven for 20 minutes.

### Spice of life (Very Good)

In recent years, the Segal Winery has expanded its product line to include a variety of high-quality gourmet foods, produced especially for the company by Olivia. Now the company also will market 85 spices and spice mixtures (Hatavinim shel Ilana) produced for them by Ilana Levi, a six-year veteran in the spice industry.

The spice mixtures include a Mediterranean mixture - which contains garlic, onion, celery, zaatar, sumac, tarragon, hyssop, paprika and spinach - and s'hug, that classic Yemenite blend of coriander, garlic, hot pepper and salt. The Mediterranean mixture can be used as a salt substitute. Levy prides herself on the fact that her spices don't contain fillers. The spices are worth trying at NIS 7.50 for a bag and NIS 8 for a 30 gr. carton.

### In a jam (Excellent)

There was a time in Israel, many years ago, when the jams produced by 778 were so delicious they were worth bringing to friends abroad as gifts. Today's 778 jams are not bad, except for the ones with fillers. The Austrian D'arbo jams, which I tasted recently, reminded me of the good old days of 778.

Rudolf D'arbo first produced D'arbo jams in 1879 in Tyrol in a unique manner that gives his jams a homemade texture and flavor. Seven flavors ooze are available here in supermarkets and specialty stores, and additional flavors are on the way. Those I tasted had an excellent full-bodied taste.

Since D'arbo's products consist of more than 45 percent fruit, they are not actually jams, but confections. 450 gr. jars sell for NIS 16 and 225 gr. jars for NIS 11.

### Bagel Bagel producing fish fish (Not Good)

The Bagel Bagel Company should stick to pretzels, which it

does a pretty good job of making. The company's new product, baked salty snacks called Dag Dag (literally "fish fish"), achieved less than rave reviews from my children. These pretzel substitutes are cute, but their taste needs an adjustment. NIS 4.80 for a 200 gr. bag.

### Selected chocolates (Very Good)

Elite's Cow chocolates now are produced in a selected, or upgraded, version. They are made with five different types of cocoa beans imported from the Ivory Coast, Venezuela and Java and come in three flavors: milk chocolate; milk chocolate with nuts; and bitter-sweet chocolate. The bitter-sweet has 72 percent cocoa solids, more than any other bitter-sweet chocolate made in Israel. And the chocolate with nuts has extra nuts - 25% instead of the 16% that is typical for chocolate bars.

Although some chocolate aficionados claim bitter-sweet is the real chocolate, I loved the milk chocolate. Prices: 100 gr. bitter-sweet, NIS 5.95; 100 gr. milk chocolate, NIS 5.95; and 150 gr. chocolate with nuts, NIS 7.95.

### Sambucol-c (Very Good-Excellent)

It's not a food (the label calls it a "dietary supplement"), but it is definitely worth keeping Sambucol-c in the kitchen among your vitamins. They are relatively tasty, though I wasn't crazy about the elderberry-mint combination. However, Sambucol-c tablets are helpful when you feel the signs of a viral cold or flu coming on. After chewing four a day as prescribed, I've found colds pass far more quickly than expected.

Produced by Razei Bar Industries, the little box contains 16 lozenges, a 4-day supply. Whether or not you believe in alternative medicine, Sambucol-c is worth a try. It is all natural, but does contain sorbitol, which some people may be sensitive to.

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Cellophane wrap - also known as oylon wrap - is good for wrapping sandwiches and foods before putting them in the refrigerator. However, it is not an ecologically sound product since it is not biodegradable. Wax paper, meaning wax-coated paper, is suitable for wrapping foods and is more ecologically sound than cellophane wrap. Parchment paper is a wonderful baking tool; line a baking sheet or broiler pan with it instead of oiling the pan to prevent food from sticking. The paper should not be placed too close to the broiler element, however, or it will catch fire.

Fresh coriander (cuzbara yeruka in Hebrew) should be kept with the other fresh herbs in the supermarket. Dried, powdered and whole coriander should be with other dried spices.

Although it once was common to list ingredients in recipes by weight, as is done often in British recipes, today generally only hotel

chefs give recipes listing items like sugar and flour by weight. It oow is common and acceptable to use cups, teaspoons and tablespoons. A cottage cheese container makes an exact one cup measure and a regular teaspoon is the standard teaspoon used in recipes.

Your recipe for "Noodles, Swiss Chard and Cashews" (Phyllis' Notebook, September 18) looks very nice, but does not indicate the amount of cashews to use and what to do with them.

- Audrey Scher, Jerusalem

Whoops! Use 1/2-3/4 cup toasted cashews. Throw them in right at the end, to heat, but not cook, them.

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# Hungarian rhapsodies

That music you hear on the stove is the gentle simmering of Hungarian goulash, BARBARA JAKACKI writes

If ever there was a dish that welcomed you in from the cold, it is Hungarian goulash. These stews are indeed gifts to be treasured because the recipes call for basic cuts of meat and household staples, such as onions, potatoes, carrots and noodles. And they all share a common, colorful component: paprika.

As your life's hectic pace steps up, these dishes remain laid-back. Most of them only call for two basic cooking steps: Sauté the vegetables and meat, then cover and simmer until they're tender.

Loaded as they are with meat, traditional goulashes can be pretty high in fat. But don't you stew about that. By using lean cuts of meat and minimal fats, we've drastically cut the calories and given these goulashes a fresher flavor. So don't let guests and family members go hungry. Let them go Hungarian.

### TRANSYLVANIAN GOULASH

3 chicken breast halves, skinned  
3 chicken drumsticks, skinned  
3 chicken thighs, skinned  
4 slices smoked goose breast  
1 cup diced onion  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1 cup diced green bell pepper  
2 450 gr. cans diced Italian-style tomatoes, undrained

1/2 cup dry red wine  
1 1/2 tsp. paprika  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. dried tarragon  
1/4 tsp. pepper

Place chicken in a Dutch oven and add water to cover. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer 45 minutes or until tender. Drain chicken in a colander over a bowl; reserve 1 cup chicken broth. Remove chicken from bones, and shred meat with 2 forks. Cover and chill.

Cook goose breast in pan over medium-high heat until crisp; crumble and set aside. Add onion and garlic to goose breast drippings in pan and sauté 7 minutes or until lightly browned. Add the bell pepper and tomatoes, and cook over medium heat 30 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in reserved chicken broth, wine and remaining ingredients and bring to a boil.

Partially cover tomato mixture, reduce heat and simmer 30 minutes. Add the shredded chicken; cook 15 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Ladle goulash into soup bowls and sprinkle with crumbled goose breast. (Serves 8.)

### VEAL PAPRIKASH

You can make this dish ahead. Frozen sirloin steak can be substituted for the veal roast.

1 Tbsp. margarine, divided  
cooking spray  
1 kg. lean veal sirloin roast, cut into 2.5 cm. pieces  
1/4 cups sliced carrot  
1 cup sliced onion  
1 garlic clove, minced  
1/4 cup all-purpose flour  
1 Tbsp. paprika  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
1 cup low-salt chicken broth  
1 cup fat-free beef broth  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
2 bay leaves  
1/2 cup low-fat sour cream  
5/8 cups hot, cooked medium egg noodles  
chopped parsley (optional)

Melt 1 tsp. margarine in a Dutch oven coated with cooking spray over medium-high heat. Add veal; cook 5 minutes, browning on all sides. Remove meat from pan; set aside.

Melt 2 tsp. margarine in pan over medium heat. Add carrot, onion and garlic; sauté 10 minutes or until tender. Stir in flour, paprika, salt and pepper. Add broths, wine and bay leaves; stir well.

Return meat to pan and bring to a boil. Cover, reduce heat and simmer for 1 1/2 hours or until tender, stirring occasionally. Discard bay leaves. Remove from heat and stir in sour cream. Cook over

low heat 5 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Serve over noodles; garnish with parsley, if desired. (Serves 7.)

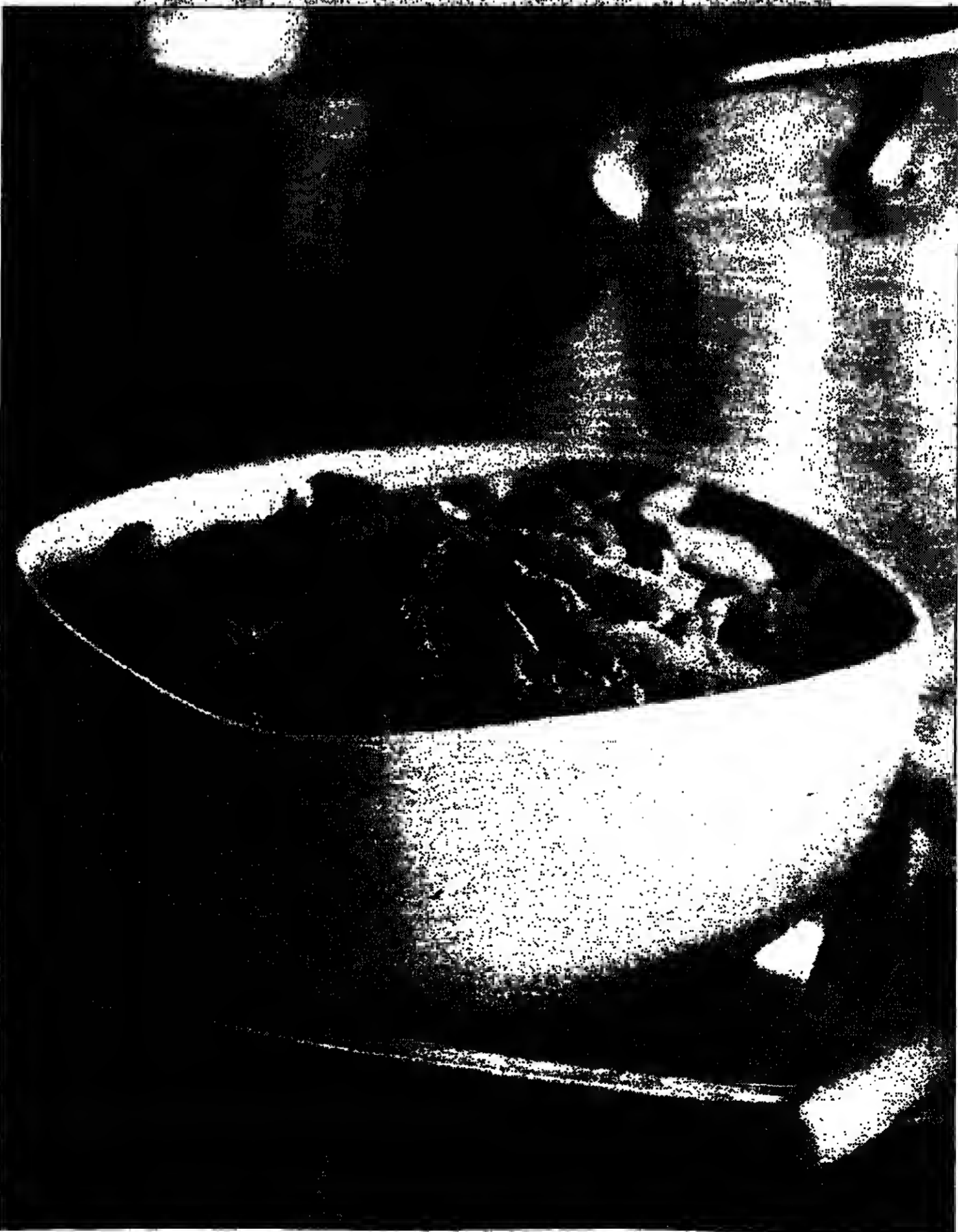
### KETTLE GOULASH

1 Tbsp. vegetable oil  
1 kg. lean boned bottom round roast, cut into 2.5 cm. cubes  
2 cups diced plum tomato  
1/2 cup vertically sliced red onion  
1 cup diced green bell pepper  
1 garlic clove, minced  
2 cups sliced peeled red potato  
1/2 cup dry red wine  
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice  
1/2 tsp. paprika  
1 tsp. onion powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper  
200 gr. pan fat-free beef broth

Heat oil in a Dutch oven over medium heat. Add beef, onion and garlic; sauté 10 minutes. Add tomato, onion, paprika, salt and pepper. Add broths, wine and bay leaves; stir well.

Return meat to pan; stir in potato and remaining ingredients. Bring to a boil; cover, reduce heat and simmer 1 1/2 hours or until beef is tender. (Serves 6.)

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Transylvanian goulash

(Cooking Light)



By PHYLLIS GLAZER

I am 86 years old and am a good cook and pastry maker. I would like to know what the following ingredients are called in Hebrew: chives; confectioners' sugar; shallots; allspice; and cornstarch. You have mentioned cellophane, parchment and wax papers. What is the difference between them and what are they called in Hebrew? Where can I get coriander? Could you give the ingredients for your recipes not in cups but in decagrams, the measure the Israeli public uses.

- Aniko Witzman, Haifa

Here are the Hebrew terms you requested: chives, iri; confectioners' sugar, avkat sukar; shallot, shallot; allspice, pilpel angil;



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# Room to breathe in Achziv

## Day Tripper

By Haim Shapiro

# Weekender Travel

In the summer, Achziv is just another pretty place. It is around this time of year that it starts having some character.

True, the inlet that forms one of the most beautiful beaches in Israel is too cold for all but the most intrepid swimmers, but to get to the sea you don't have to make your way through the bodies lined up like a tin of oiled sardines. Instead, you can have the place almost all to yourself, with only the occasional wedding couple being led by their photographer, like a pair of trained poodles on a leash.

For those who are not familiar with it, Achziv occupies a promontory overlooking the sea, just off the Nahariya-Rosh Hanikra road. It is a site occupied from ancient times, and in

the second century CE, Jews lived there and produced the special blue dye used for *tsitsit*, the fringes of the garments.

The most impressive landmark today is the remains of a Crusader castle. The massive stone roof is supported by four square stone pillars, with arches at the top. Nearby is a mosque, which was used by the residents of the Arab village before they fled to Lebanon in 1948.

These structures form the focus of a national park, which occupies the peak of the hill. Here there are shade trees, palms, manicured lawns and picnic tables. On Shabbat, in the summer, the park is jammed with visitors. These days, you're virtually on your own.

To the south is the Club Med resort, situated on a long stretch

of beach. During the past few years the resort has been closed much of the time, even during the high season, because of katyusha attacks from Lebanon. There are rumors that the giant French-owned resort chain wants to pull out of the Achziv locadoo, although Hamutal Ansky, spokesperson of Club Med in Israel, says the head office has given no indication that it intends to do so.

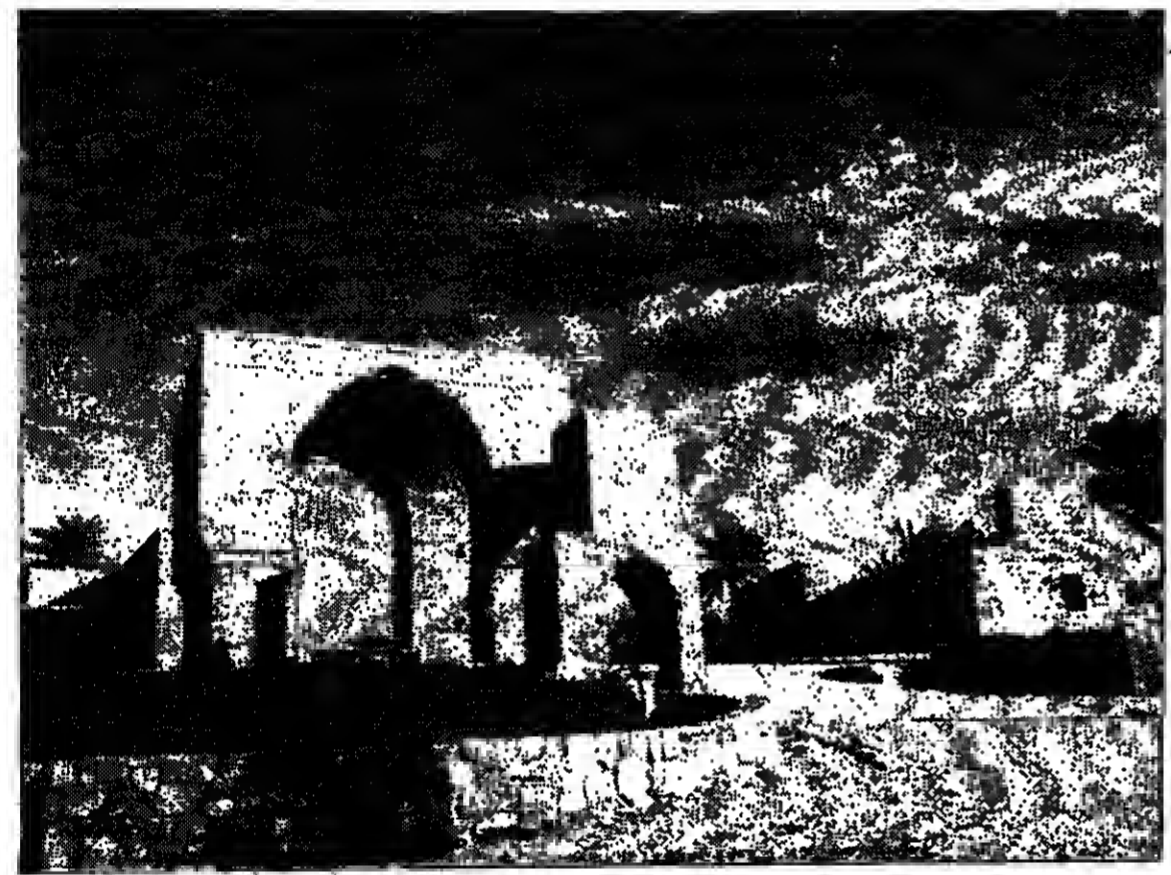
Perhaps the most picturesque part of Achziv is to the north of the national park where Eli Avivi, a rugged individualist, has established what he calls his own private state, "Achzivland." For the casual visitor, the most remarkable part of Achzivland is the museum, a collection of antiquities and flotsam and jetsam, along with

the occasional work of art executed by one of Avivi's many visitors. Some of the items on display were no doubt considered old junk when Avivi collected them 30 or 40 years ago. Today, they are fast becoming collectors' items.

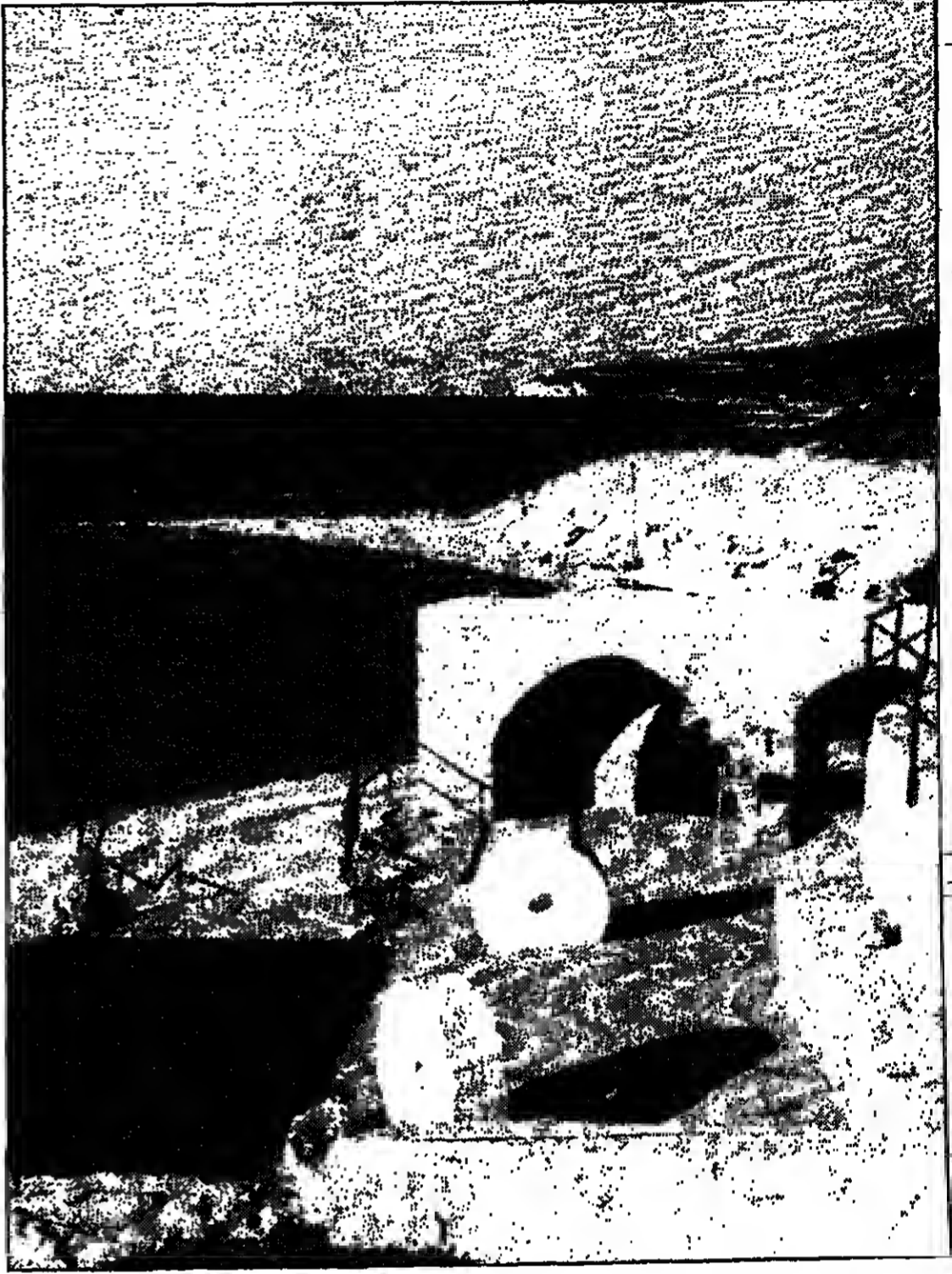
There is also a hostel with a tower, from which you can get a magnificent view of the sea and the coastline. Although many of Avivi's guests are youngsters in search of adventure, he also has a coterie of friends, admirers and guests who are a significant part of the Israeli establishment.

Officially, both Club Med and Achzivland are part of the national park. Avivi, who appears old and tired, says he would like to give his section back to the National Parks Authority, on condition that it maintain his museum. But what he really wants to see is a national park that would incorporate all three sites, extending along all of this part of the coastline. It is, he says, too beautiful to be kept in private hands.

The national park is open, this time of year, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Entry is NIS 10, and NIS 5 the rest of the year. Achzivland is open sporadically, when Avivi is around. Although most of his hostel rooms are available only in the summer, he has a few that are suitable for the winter months. For information, call (050) 798-034.



(Left) The remains of a crusader castle form the focus of a national park and are Achziv's most impressive landmark today; (right) this inlet is part of a long stretch of coast considered to be among Israel's most beautiful beaches.



## On a Limb

# A baby bungee on the Jordan

Bungee jumping may be nice, but it's not for everyone. Now there is an Israeli invention for those who aren't quite ready for the big leap. Bungee jumping consists of flinging yourself off a bridge or platform, sometimes more than 40 meters in the air, with something resembling a giant rubber band attached to your feet. During the past year, the sport got something of a bad name in Israel after an Israeli journalist fell the wrong

way and badly injured one side of her face.

Abu-Kayak, an attraction on the Jordan River, has come up with a less daring alternative — an invention called the bungee swing.

The swing consists of a frame, 12 meters high, with a pulley arrangement and two sets of rubber band-like attachments. First you are strapped into the kind of harness used by mountain climbers. Then you are attached to

elastic ropes on each side. The heavier you are, the more elastic ropes you get to support you. Finally you are hoisted up and you can swing to your heart's content.

For the beginner, the best you can do is swing back and forth, with occasional help from someone on the ground who can grab on to your legs and pull down, allowing you to snap back up. For the experienced swinger, the entire arrangement offers almost as many possibilities as the trapeze. However, even if you are not an expert, you can get a fine view of the river and the trees growing alongside.

The bungee swing costs NIS 40 for as long a stint as you like. Apparently, you either tire of the sport or give in to the pleas of others who want to try it.

It is, of course, the Jordan River that provides the main reason for Abu-Kayak's existence. And bungee swings are just the latest attraction there. The site, which straddles the Galilee and the Golan, provides kayaks, rafts and inner tubes for coasting down the river. When we tried a kayak some weeks ago, the river was fairly calm, with only a few rapids. It wasn't the most exciting trip, but it was pure pleasure to go down the tranquil river, with the greenery growing low on either side and the birds singing and flying overhead.

Don't doze off just yet. With the advent of the winter rains, the water should flow somewhat faster, making the trip more exciting, if a little less sublime. The rafts, which are larger and more cumbersome, provide a calmer ride. A bus brings you back to the starting point.

Abu-Kayak is located at the Jordan Park. If you are coming from Tiberias, take the road north around Lake Kinneret. After Capernaum and the Arik Bridge, take the first left turn and follow the signs. From Ein Gev, turn left at the Yahudiya Junction and right at the Jordan Park junction.

For information and reservations, call (06) 692-1078.



If you're a thrill-seeker, but too yellow-bellied for the real McCoy (shown here), you might try the Abu-Kayak bungee swing. It allows you to glide back and forth over the picturesque Jordan River. (Reuters)

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- Haim Shapiro

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On Camera

'Casper,' the best known ghost captured on film.

## Haunting images

By DAVID BRAUNER

The old adage "a picture is worth a thousand words" could not be more applicable than in the field of psychic or spirit photography. Believe it or not, there are thousands of people out there snapping insubstantial natural occurrences. What's more, photographers have been capturing ghosts and spirits on film for over a century.

In the first recorded instance, in 1861, William Mumler of Boston, Massachusetts, focused his camera on an empty chair to take a self-portrait. He uncapped the lens and jumped into position. On processing the plate, Mumler found the image of a little girl sitting on his knee. He claimed that she was a relative who had died 12 years earlier.

Mumler carried out many further experiments in psychic photography with a rather high degree of success. Eventually, the "extras" in his photographs were discovered to be living people. Thus the first professional "spirit photographer" also became the first photographer accused of fraud and was jailed for his crimes. He died in poverty in 1884.

Though the area of spirit photography has seen plenty of hoaxes and photographic trickery, there have also been many serious researchers and investigators. Both the American and British societies for psychical research have investigated thousands of photographic images, and in many cases the jury is still out. Apart from intentional fakes, many photographs of psychic events are rejected as honest accidents of double exposure, light leaks, lens flare and processing chemistry.

For any photographer who thinks

be's seen and done it all, there is a real challenge in taking pictures of ghosts, spirits, apparitions, phantoms, angels and demons. Today's ghost bunters use more up-to-date terms like "ectoplasmic phenomena" and "paranormal anomalies."

The psychic photographer's first problem is to find unseen or barely visible "floating orbs" and "vortex phenomena." The simplest way is to go to places that spirits are likely to inhabit such as cemeteries, battlefields, and allegedly haunted houses. As one photographer put it, "I went to the creepiest part of the Old Biloxi (Mississippi) cemetery. I photographed areas where the trees and shrubs formed more or less uniform backgrounds near where I could feel chilly and spooky feelings." Cold spots, which the photographer can sense as he walks around, are said to be indicative of psychic anomalies. They appear in pictures as "gray fuzzy spots," "white blobs," or "amorphous globes."

High-tech devices for locating cold spots and thus ghostly phenomena include "thermal scanners" and "infra-red non-contact thermometer detectors." The ghost hunter points a pistol-like thermal scanner at a likely spot, pulls the trigger, and an LCD displays the temperature reading of the air. Such instrumentation is capable of pinpointing temperature drops from the ambient temperature and detecting magnetic fields.

Black and white 400 ASA film is the recommended stock because it is slightly sensitive to light just above and below the visual range of the human eye - i.e., low ultra-violet (UV) and high infra-red, respectively.

Two avid ghost researchers, Dave Oester and Sharon Gill, co-founders of the International

Ghost Hunters Society (IGHS), described a recent visit to the Kings Valley cemetery in a recent newsletter. Local lore suggests that massacred American Indians were buried in a separate section of unmarked graves, known as the Lost Ones. Photographs from their visit show "an ectoplasmic mist that surrounded us." In one photo, they said, [the mist] "appears to be forming the shape of a person."

You do not have to be a photographer to find ghosts in pictures. In another IGHS newsletter, Patrick Kendall of Orem, Utah, found "real ghostly anomalies" in three photos in a family album. The pictures were taken on Halloween.

According to Tom Eleven of the Science of the Paranormal Internet site, "most ghost images will show up as a gray misty area or slight distortion field around the 'ghost.'" This demonstrates that the ghost appears to be generating a "zone of influence" where it is attempting to appear." To see hundreds of ghostly images, visit Tom's site at [www.geocities.com/Area51/Cavern/9912/index.htm](http://www.geocities.com/Area51/Cavern/9912/index.htm) and Dave and Sharon's IGHS site with 700 ghostly pictures at <http://www.ghostweb.com>. Or e-mail them at [ghostweb@ghostweb.com](mailto:ghostweb@ghostweb.com).

On the more earthly plane, the First Israel International Saloo of Photography, sponsored by the Israel Photographie Art Society and the Rishon LeZion Municipality, is inviting all photographers to participate in its competition. Prizes are gold, silver and bronze medals. Photographs will be exhibited and catalogued. Closing date for entries is March 1, 1998. Entry forms are available from Dejan Dizdjar, 50 Eshkolai Paz St., Ashkelon 78765. E-mail: [uhf03@tiv.tcc.co.il](mailto:uhf03@tiv.tcc.co.il)



Believe it or not: Photos sent by amateur ghost-busters to a Web site showcasing over 700 spooky snapshots of 'paranormal anomalies' and 'ectoplasmic phenomena.'

## Bridge Postmortem analysis is half the fun

By MATTHEW GRANOVETTER

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

North  
♠ 32  
♥ Q5  
♦ AJ 10742  
♣ A62

West East  
♠ K7 ♠ 985  
♥ K8 ♥ AJ96432  
♦ 95 ♦ 63  
♣ KQJ10754 ♣ 9

South  
♠ AQJ1064  
♥ 107  
♦ KQ8  
♣ 83

South West North East  
1♠ 3C 3♦ pass  
4♠ (all pass)

Opening lead: ♠K

Sometimes people enjoy the game more in the post-mortem discussions than at the table. Of course, people analyze bridge hands in different ways.

From my travels, I've found that one of the delightful things about bridge is the way various cultures bring their particular styles to the game, be it at the table or later. For example, you'll find in general that American and English players are careful hidders and polite to their partners and opponents at the end of a hand, though Americans are more expressive and excitable when things go wrong.

Players from China tend to play fast and keep a poker face, and they don't discuss the hand - they go about their business dealing the cards for the next hand as soon as possible.

Russians seem to move the cards with the same intensity as they would chess pieces and, after the deal, they are equally intense (and positive) in their analysis.

The French, well, they can snap at each other even in the middle of the hand, but afterward, they conduct themselves in a *bon vivant* manner.

As for Israeli bridge players, they seem to think that you need only 23 or 24 points for game (not 25 or 26), and they like to determine the correct bid and play after looking at all four hands (i.e., they are not theorists).

Perhaps the friendliest bridge players on earth are from Australia. Some say you need only to give them a pint of beer and they'll be happy, regardless of the outcome of the hand. But they do like to talk bridge, and bridge journalists from Down Under seem to capture this

happy spirit in their writing.

Recently I spotted the story of today's deal, which took place in the Double Bay Bridge Center of Sydney, and was told to journalist Dick Cummings by one of the players, whose name is Tom Kiss (see, even their names are friendly). As an aside, KISS is also an acronym for a popular style of partnership play called: Keep It Simple, Stupid! The game was matchpoints (or Top-Bottom, the popular term in Israel), and South began with a one-spade opening bid. West overcalled three clubs, North tried three diamonds, and South, pleased with his nice diamond holding, jumped to four spades. Perhaps East should have mentioned his heart suit along the way, and the fact that he remained silent took its toll in the cardplay.

West led the king of clubs, taken by the ace in dummy. Declarer led a trump to his queen, and West took the king. Looking at all four hands, we can see that the defenders can take three more tricks: a high club and the ace-king of hearts. But remember, each player was looking only at his hand and dummy. West cashed the queen of clubs and East had to make a discard. What would you have thrown in his position?

He discarded the six of diamonds. His reasoning was that partner might hold six clubs and cash the jack of clubs next. Then he could throw the three of diamonds and his partner would give him a diamond ruff. The error in this analysis is that partner should lead the jack of clubs on the second club play, if he started with six of them, to tell partner he'll be cashing the queen as well.

At the table, after East threw the six of diamonds, West continued clubs (not realizing his partner had the ace of hearts) and declarer ruffed, drew trumps and claimed the rest of the tricks. The ace-king of hearts went to bed, as they say.

Many of the expert players at the Double Bay Bridge Center discussed the deal (over a pint?) later that evening, and though the consensus was that the nine of hearts was the right signal by East, a more interesting defense would have been for West to duck the first round of trumps. That is, when declarer leads a trump to the queen, West follows with the seven. Now declarer will think the king of spades is with East, and he'll return to dummy with a diamond and take a second spade finesse. West will win the king, cash a high club, as East discards his second diamond, and give East a diamond ruff. Next comes the ace-king of hearts, for down two. What fun!

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## Chess In the dog house

By NIGEL SHORT

I was with a view to solving the vexing perennial problem of how to play against Garry Kasparov that I took a stroll in the cool night air on the eve of our last round game in Novgorod this week. I had hoped that the gently flowing river Volkov, or the tranquility of the nearby 13th-century monastery, might be the perfect backdrop for providing the answer to this question.

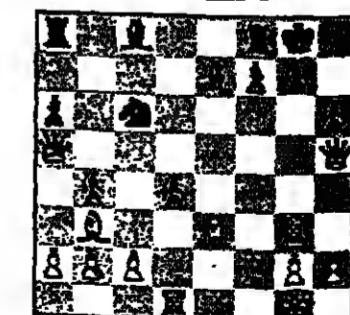
Instead, I was set upon by a very large and overtly intimate dog who appeared out to have been fed entirely to its satisfaction. When I eventually emerged from hospital, bandaged and bleeding, in the early hours of the morning, I had failed to refute the Sielian Defense and had only succeeded in contemplating the lamentable state of hygiene in Russian medical institutions (the tournament director amused herself by killing cockroaches while we waited inside).

I reflected that it was just as well that I was playing chess and not tennis, because at least I could still "serve" left-handed. Here was the game.

*White: Short*  
*Black: Kasparov*  
Novgorod, 1997  
L.e4 e52, Nf3 d6 3, d4 cxd 4 4. Nc4 Nf5 5. Nc3 a6 6. Bc4 e6. This position appeared in no less than eight of our 1993 World Championship games. 7. 0-0 Be7 8. Bb3 0-0-9. f4 b5 10. e5 dxe5 11. fxe5 Nf7 12. Be3. Sacrificing the e-pawn to accelerate white's lead in development. Nonetheless black's position is sufficiently solid to withstand the attack. 12... Nxe5 13. Qh5 Nbc6 14. Nxc6 Nxc6 15. Rf3 b4? Immensely provocative. Black blithely

ignores the ominous build-up. 16. Kh3 h6 17. Rd1. Bringing up the reserves. It appears that white can win with the direct 17. Bxh6 but after g6! mate is prevented. 17... Qa5 18. Nd5! exd5 19. Rg3 d4!

Black: (Kasparov)



White: (Short) to play

20. Bd5! There were numerous other possibilities, none of which, however, were sufficient for victory. For example 20. Rcg7+ Kxg7 21. Bxh6+ Kh7 22. Bg5+ (22. Bd5! is also interesting but after 22... Qxd5! 23. Qxd5 Kxh6 24. Qxc6+ Be6 black defends successfully) 22... Kg8 23. Qg6+ Kh8 24. Qh6+ leads to perpetual check; and finally the optically crushing 20. Qg6 Qe5 21. Bxh6 Bf6 22. Rf1 Be5 23. Qxf6 Qxg3! leads only to white's defeat. 20... Bg5! The only move. 20... dxe3? 21. Qxh6 forces mate shortly. 21. Bxg5 Qxd5 22. Bf6! An echo of the combative theme from the famous game Torre-Lasker in Moscow, 1925. Afterward, Garry described himself as a "lucky Lasker" as here white has no more than a draw. 22... Qxh5 23. Rsg7+ Kh8 24. Rg6+ Kh7 25. Rg7+ with a draw by perpetual check. A brief game but with a lot of punch!

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## Flair Male scents and sensibility

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

In the good old days when men were rough and tough, sweat was considered to be the most macho of manly odors. No wonder women swooned so easily. The stench was enough to make anyone pass out at a distance of 20 paces, let alone in a romantic embrace.

But to be fair, a certain class of men have for years been splashing cologne on their

nounced differences that characterize perfumes for women.

Be that as it may, many brands aimed at the male of the species are selling extraordinarily well and reaping tens of millions of dollars for the firms that have developed and promoted them.

Most men these days use deodorant, after shave, and/or eau de toilette as naturally as they use toothpaste. It's become part of the personal hygiene ritual.

That being the case, it's also become part of the new norm in gift-giving. Women can buy fragrances for the men in their lives just as men have been buying fragrances for women.

It's hard to tell what it is exactly that makes a scent "male" rather than "female." For instance, L'Airide, from the house of Olivier de Kersauson, Paris, contains Guinean orange, Indian sandalwood, Sri Lankan cardamom, Egyptian geranium and bayberry from Saint-Thomas, all of which are common ingredients in female-oriented fragrances - but presumably in different quantities, and perhaps with a dash more alcohol. The end result is a slightly sweet tang with a hint of spice. Available in handsome silver flasks, it retails for NIS 99 for 75 ml. and NIS 149 for 150 ml.

Getting a lot of attention worldwide is another Parisian brand, Legendary Harley-Davidson, named after the famous American motorcycles which have been around since 1903. Here, it's not just the fragrance but the image of

strength, endurance, adventure and excitement that Harley-Davidson conveys. There was little doubt that this was a brand destined to succeed, but before launching it on the Israeli market, L'Oreal of Paris ran a local survey which, if nothing else, indicates that Israeli men are among the cleanest in the world.

According to the survey, 96 percent of Israeli men shower at least once a day. In addition, 81% use after shave and/or eau de toilette, and 41% have been using fragrances since their mid-teens. But the most interesting finding of the survey was with regard to sex appeal.

Only 52% of Israeli women consider a pleasing male perfume to be sexually appealing - which says a lot for sweat.

Initially exuding a strong, spicy tang, Legendary Harley-Davidson, once it settles down, becomes much more subtle, though with long staying power. Price-wise, it's very attractive at NIS 99.90 for 100 ml. and NIS 69.90 for 50 ml.

Fame and glory are also factors in the success story of Michael Jordan Cologne, designed and distributed by Eljan Fragrances of Beverly Hills, California. The top-notch American basketball player has not only given his name to this elusive, yet clean and fresh-smelling fragrance but was also involved in selecting the final aroma, the design logo and the packaging. Targeted at the teens to mid-30s market, it sells for NIS 199 for 100 ml. and NIS 139 for 50 ml.

Now that it's okay for men to be caring and emotional, the Paris-based Perfumer's Workshop has come out with Samha Natural Man Eau de Toilette, aimed exclusively at the Renaissance man who is both



strong and sensitive. Very fresh, with faint overtones of fruitiness, woods, spices and delicate blossoms, it exudes a slightly soapy smell. NIS 129 will get you a 100 ml. bottle.

For more sophisticated tastes, Princess Marina de Bourbon's Eau de Toilette Pour Homme has a dominant aroma of musk, with geranium, amber, jasmine and pineapple lingering just below the surface. It has that extra, but undefinable aura of class. A 100 ml. bottle costs NIS 198 and 50 ml. NIS 139.

As previously mentioned on this page, men's fragrances are usually far less costly, and can be worn by women for daytime use. Less overwhelming and not as seductive as fragrances created for women, they're not distracting and enable those women who must wear a fragrance to go about their business without fear of sexist comments about their "femme fatale" perfume.

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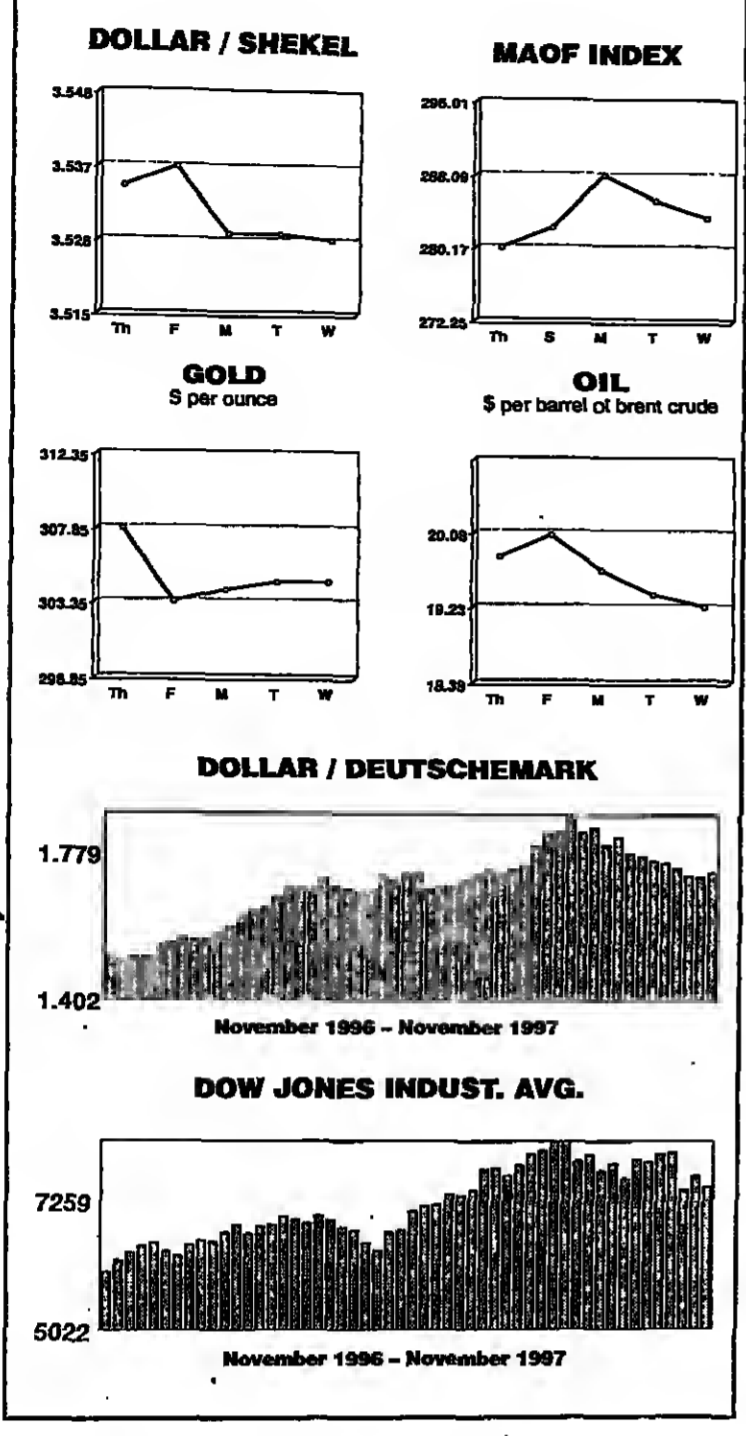
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# BUSINESS & FINANCE

## MARKETS

in brief



# Tadiran Electronics wins \$120m. contract from Swiss military

By STEVE RODAN and DAN GERSTENFELD

Tadiran Electronic Systems has won a \$120 million contract for the supply of command, control, communication and intelligence systems to the Swiss army, the company yesterday said.

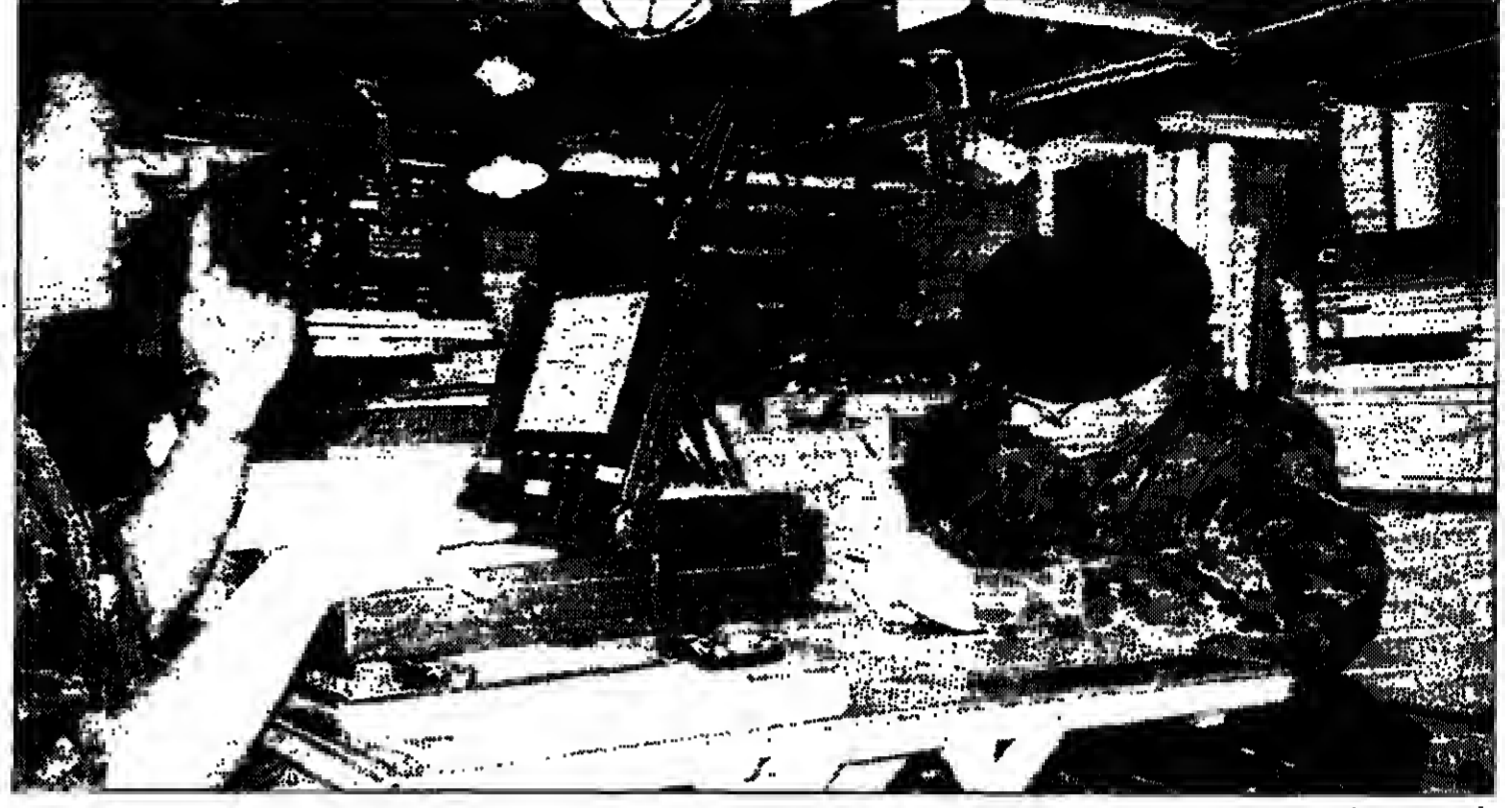
Industry sources said the deal is the largest ever made by an Israeli-based, private defense contractor with a foreign military.

Tadiran executives called the contract a milestone and said it represented a significant entry into the Swiss market. They said the deal may attract interest from other European armies as the Swiss are regarded as having one of the most advanced armies on the continent.

Called C3I, the Tadiran system is meant to provide the Swiss army's artillery division with real-time battlefield information on the deployment of friendly and enemy forces. The system comprises several portable computers and military work stations that incorporate information technology to channel data via radio or wire. Executives said the system would increase fire accuracy and save ammunition.

Tadiran chief executive officer Yisrael Zamir said the company is awaiting other contracts in Switzerland because the C3I system could be used for purposes other than artillery. He said the system is regarded as the most advanced in the world.

Tadiran's vice president for marketing Jacob Stern agreed. "We have signed other deals in the past but none was on such a large scale," he said. "I am sure that getting their recognition shows that



Swiss soldiers test C3I, the command, control, communication and intelligence system that the Swiss Army is buying from Tadiran Electronic Systems.

the system has great potential."

The company competed for the contract with defense firms from Britain, France and Germany. The leading competitors, European defense sources said, were Thomson-CSF in Paris and GEC-Marconi in Stanmore, England. The Tadiran award was granted by the Swiss Defense Ministry but

requires parliamentary approval.

At a speech at the signing of the contract in Berne on Tuesday, Zamir said, "this agreement, being signed between institutions and people, contributes vastly to the tightening of the business, technological and cultural ties between the Israeli and Swiss people."

Tadiran has completed a pilot

project of its C3I systems, installing it in the artillery school of the Swiss army and then in the artillery division. The system was also tested for two years under battlefield conditions.

Last month, Tadiran received a \$20 million contract to provide the IDF with 'electronic warfare systems.

Other private companies, such as Elbit Systems Ltd., have won larger contracts, but only as consortium leaders.

Tadiran Electronic Systems became an independent company in January as part of a reorganization plan at Tadiran. The new company has 350 employees and boasts annual sales of \$67 million.

## Leumi, Coutts ink cooperation deal

By DAN GERSTENFELD

Bank Leumi and London-based Coutts Bank yesterday signed an agreement under which both banks will cooperate in the field of private banking.

Coutts is a subsidiary of National Westminster Bank (NatWest Group) and is the largest private banking organization in the world. It has 40 offices in 16 countries and its assets total \$30 billion.

In a statement, Bank Leumi said that under the agreement the bank would be able to provide its clients with additional expertise in asset management and consultation in the management of financial investments.

The agreement was signed in London by Leumi CEO Galia Maor and Coutts CEO Glyn Jones.

The agreement is an excellent opportunity for strengthening business connections with Israel, Jones said, adding that it will allow Coutts to act

in the area of advanced finance services here.

Maor said that she sees the agreement as an extra opportunity to provide the bank's international private clients with management services of the highest quality.

Cedric Olivestone, senior vice president of Bank Leumi's international division, said that Coutts can lend expertise to Bank Leumi in private banking. The banks also intend to cooperating in opening mutual funds that will invest in Israel and abroad.

## Treasury to mayors: Don't overdo rate hike

By DAVID HARRIS

Local authorities that irresponsibly raise municipal property taxes (*arnona*) will have to explain their actions to the public, said State Budget Director David Milgrom, just two days after he successfully persuaded the Knesset Finance Committee to approve a 13.9 percent increase in the tax.

The Union of Local Authorities in Israel (ULA) yesterday launched a bitter attack on Milgrom, just two days after he successfully persuaded the Knesset Finance Committee to approve a 13.9 percent increase in the tax.

"The Treasury pressures the local authorities to raise the *arnona* and immediately thereafter declares that it is opposed to exactly that," read a statement from the ULA.

The row follows three weeks of changes in proposals from the Treasury, Interior Ministry, and MKs from a variety of parties that led to the 13.9 percent increase.

Originally the ministries asked the MKs to approve an 8.9% tax hike, in line with the increase in the consumer price index to September. Last week the ministries returned to the committee requesting an 18.9% increase, but after a series of debates the committee approved a compromise 13.9%, plus a 2% increase for anyone paying the minimum tax rate. The initial 8.9% and 2% must be imposed, but the additional 5% is at the discretion of individual local councils. The tax increase is applicable to residential and business properties alike.

The vast majority of municipalities will only increase the tax by 8.9%, according to Milgrom. The need for each local authority to present accounts to its residents will persuade authorities to implement efficiency measures that will cut costs, he added. The need for balanced books is seen as particularly important in 1998, which is an election year in the municipalities.

Milgrom also said that any municipality that does not effectively manage its budget and shows excessive debts will not be entitled to special help from central government.

## First Union, CoreStates in largest US bank takeover

By DANIEL DUNAIEF and DYLAN RATIGAN

First Union Corp. agreed to buy CoreStates Financial Corp. for more than \$16.1 billion in stock in the biggest US bank takeover ever.

First Union, the US' sixth-largest bank, will pay 1.62 of its shares for each CoreStates share. That values CoreStates at \$81.41 a share, based on Tuesday's closing prices.

The combined company will have \$204b. in assets and 2,766 offices in 12 states along the

Eastern seaboard and in Washington DC.

The acquisition will make First Union the biggest bank in Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

"With CoreStates, they'd cut out a lot of costs and get quite a bit of growth," said Douglas Penn, an analyst at American Express Financial Advisors, which owns 7.52 million First Union shares.

Shares of CoreStates surged 6 1/2 to 79 and First Union's fell 2 3/16 to 50 1/4 after Bloomberg News reported that a takeover was in the works.

First Union's offer is a 17.2 percent premium to CoreStates' stock price, based on yesterday's closing prices. Still, the offer is less than the \$88 a share Mellon Bank Corp. bid for CoreStates last month.

CoreStates rebuffed that takeover bid. Mellon withdrew the bid last month.

Charlotte, North Carolina-based

First Union, with assets of \$144 billion, has been among the leaders in buying rivals. First Union and CoreStates are merging as banks acquire each other at a record pace to boost profits and cut costs.

"Together, we will be unbeatable," CoreStates Chairman Terrence Larsen said.

The companies wouldn't specify how they were going to cut costs or how many jobs would be lost.

First Union, however, expects to add 3,000 new jobs in Philadelphia, which will be the new headquarters for the bank's corporate lending business. That's where CoreStates is based. First Union expects after-tax restructuring charges of \$795 million in the second quarter of 1998. It plans to complete the transaction in April.

First Union plans to sell branches in 1998, and expects to realize after-tax gains of \$44 million. The

acquisition will add to earnings per share within 18 months, the First Union said.

First Union's bid values CoreStates at about 5.17 times book value, or assets minus liabilities.

Banks paid an average 2.2 times book value in acquisitions this year, according to SNL Securities. The purchase is structured as a tax-free pooling of interests. First Union Chairman and Chief Executive Edward Crutchfield will keep his titles.

Larsen will become vice chairman. Larsen will have direct leadership of the combined company's corporate banking business, which lends money to specialized industry groups and large corporations; raises capital through investment banking and offers merchant banking, leasing, international finance, money management and other services.

CoreStates has about 570 offices in Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. With about \$48 billion of assets, the company ranks third in terms of deposits in Pennsylvania and sixth in New Jersey, according to Keefe, Bruyette & Woods. (Agencies)

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Devils beat Flames 2-1 for seventh straight win

Windy pay dearly for dropped catches

Ra'anana win, hope to join Eilat in EuroCup 2nd round

EAST RUTHERFORD, NJ - The New Jersey Devils won their seventh straight game and the 11th straight for goaltender Martin Brodeur by beating the hapless Calgary Flames 2-1 Tuesday night.

Brodeur had an easy game, making just 11 saves as the Devils outshot the Flames 41-12. The Devils' streak matches the club record they posted to start the 1993-94 season.

New Jersey got goals from Denis Pederson and Doug Gilmour during a second period in which it outshot Calgary 18-2. Andrew Cassels scored for Calgary, which stretched its winless streak to nine (0-6-3) games. The Flames are the only winless road team (0-7-4) in the NHL.

Stretching back to last season, the Flames have not won in their last 15 road contests (0-9-6). Rangers 1

In Miami, Pat LaFontaine had a goal and an assist, and Mike Richter made 30 saves as New York beat Florida.

LaFontaine's goal early in the third period - New York's first shot over a stretch of 12:35 - proved decisive. Alexei Kovalev made a fine pass to LaFontaine, who in full stride clipped the puck past Mark Fitzpatrick for his team-leading 11th goal.

Johan Lindbom's first career goal and the eighth this season by Niklas Sundstrom rounded out the scoring for the Rangers.

Defenseman Robert Svehla had the lone goal for Florida.

Wayne Gretzky, who has 19 points in 17 games, dug the puck out of the boards behind the Florida net and sent the puck to Sundstrom.

Capitals 6, Avalanche 6

In Landover, Maryland,

Colorado's Claude Lemieux had the seventh three-goal game of his career, but Peter Bondra scored with 5:04 left in regulation to give Washington the tie.

Lemieux had a hand in the first five Colorado goals, scoring the initial three and assisting on the next two. Peter Forsberg and Valeri Kamensky each had a goal and three assists.

Washington had a four-goal second period and had to rally from four one-goal deficits. Bondra finished with two goals and one assist. Adam Oates had two assists and Chris Simon added a goal and an assist.

The Avalanche snapped their long power-play drought, breaking out of an 0-for-28 drought with two man-advantage goals.

Sharks 4, Mighty Ducks 2

In San Jose, California, Jeff Friesen and Patrick Marleau scored two goals apiece to lead San Jose over Anaheim.

Friesen's goals were his eighth and ninth of the season. San Jose, tied for 23rd in the 26-team NHL before the game with just 13 points, snapped a three-game losing streak. The Sharks are 3-7-1 in their last 11 games.

Anaheim has lost its last two games.

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PESHAWAR (Reuters) - Inzamam-ul-Haq, batting with a runner, was dropped five times on his way to an unbeaten 92 as Pakistan tightened their grip on the first Test against West Indies on yesterday.

Inzamam missed out on scoring his first Test century at home when he ran out of partners in a total of 381. West Indies, trailing by 230 runs on first innings, were 99 for two at the close of the third day.

Brian Lara blazed 36 in boundaries and with opener Sherwin Campbell, 34 not out, will spearhead the tourists' attempt to save the match today.

Inzamam, whose right toe was crushed twice, once while fielding on the first day and the other when batting on Tuesday which forced his retirement on 13, batted for just under five hours.

He resumed his innings during the second over of the day after Azhar Mahmood (16) had departed with only four runs added to Pakistan's overnight score of 246 for five.

His 191-ball innings included nine fours and two sixes. "I can score like this when I am injured then maybe it would be preferable to remain one-legged," Inzamam quipped.

The generous West Indies fielders dropped him on 5, 32, 35, 86 and 88. Mushtaq Ahmad's wicket to end the innings gave West Indies captain Courtney Walsh his 14th five-wicket haul in 94 Tests.

Walsh, who took the wickets of Aamir Sohail and Mohammed Wasim the previous day, added the scalps of Azhar Mahmood, Shahid Nazir and Mushtaq yesterday to finish with five for 78.

Maccabi Ra'anana kept their hopes of advancing in the EuroCup basketball competition alive last night after scoring an impressive 84-63 win over Pezinok of Slovakia at home.

It was a do-or-die battle for the Ra'ananas who probably took heart from Hapoel Eilat's 85-79 victory over Honved Budapest in the same competition the previous night. Eilat are certain of advancing to the next stage of the competition together with Stefanel Milan,

whom they meet next week. In the Korac Cup, an 83-83 loss in Cyprus by Hapoel Galil Eilat to Limassol failed to dampen the northerners' resolve, and with their excellent group-leading 5-1 record they will go through to the next stage of the competition.

Maccabi Ra'anana lost 67-77 to Banco di Roma last night, but the two also advanced to the next stage.

Less successful was the European campaign of Bnei Herzliya, who lost any hope of advancement after they lost 79-74 away to Kapfenberg of Austria last night.

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CLASSICAL MUSIC



Ensemble Dem make its debut at the Jerusalem Confederation House, performance of Ensemble Dem, six musicians performing traditional and classical music by Jewish composers from Moslem countries. Saturday (9).

Clarinetist Chen Halevi, pianist Shlomi Shaban, and soprano Sharon Rostorf present chamber music by Meyerbeer, Jacob, Prokofiev, Brahms and Spohr Saturday (8:30) at the Tel Aviv Museum. The Jerusalem Confederation House presents the premiere performance of Ensemble Dem, six musicians performing traditional and classical music by Jewish composers from Moslem countries. Saturday (9).

If you missed the Herzliya Chamber Orchestra's opening concert at the Herzliya Museum, you can catch the program of Vivaldi's Four Seasons and Neapolitan folk songs sung by tenor Yotam Cohen. The HCO is a stalwart elite orchestra making pleasing music. Conductor Harvey Bordowitz gives an explanatory talk at 8. The concert, at the Beil Yeri auditorium, is on Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Helen Kaye

FILM

ADINA HOFFMAN  
\*\*\* MRS. BROWN - An ominous hush hangs over John Madden's poignant costume drama about the unlikely friendship between the grief-stricken Queen Victoria (Judi Dench), recently widowed ruler of the British Empire, and John Brown (Billy Connolly), a blunt Scottish servant assigned to look after her horses. When the film opens, some three years after the Prince Consort's death, Victoria is still folded deep in her mourning and Brown, a favorite servant of Albert, arrives on the scene, determined to rouse the queen from her depression. Madden and screenwriter Jeremy Brock focus their energies on creating a bond between the two that makes undeniable emotional sense. And Dench and Connolly both give performances of remarkable poise. (English dialogue, Hebrew subtitles. Not recommended for children)

ENGLISH LECTURE

HELEN KAYE  
Professor Haim Hazan will speak on "A Nation Divided" tomorrow at the UK building of Life Sciences on the Tel Aviv University campus (entrance through gate 1 for cars) at 11 a.m.

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## Expos send Pedro Martinez to Boston Big-name trades bring excitement to low-key expansion draft

PHOENIX (AP) - For seven hours, the expansion draft dragged on and on, just begging for one name player to be picked. And then the moment it ended, all heck broke loose.

Trades came so quickly that general managers literally stacked up to announce them, with NL Cy Young winner Pedro Martinez, Fred McGriff, Robb Nen and Travis Fryman among the stars changing teams.

The two newcomers, the Tampa Bay Devil Rays and Arizona Diamondbacks, got into the act while the World Series champion Florida Marlins continued their breakup. In all, there were more than a dozen trades and free-agent signings.

"Things were coming together and falling apart all night, and that's what makes it exciting," Arizona general manager Joe Garagiola Jr. said. "This is the kind of activity we used to have at the winter meetings, and fans love." The deals included these:

— Martinez was sent from Montreal to Boston for young pitcher Carl Pavano and a player to be named.

The Marlins dealt closer Nen to San Francisco for three young pitchers, then traded outfielder Devon White to Arizona for just-drafted pitcher Jesus Martinez.

The Devil Rays got first baseman McGriff from Atlanta for a player to be named and signed free agent reliever Roberto Hernandez. Tampa Bay also got shortstop Kevin Stocker from Philadelphia for just-picked outfielder Bob Abreu.

The Diamondbacks acquired Detroit third baseman Fryman for newly drafted Joe Randa in a four-player deal.

— Montreal traded second baseman Mike Lansing to Colorado for three minor leaguers.

The trades far overshadowed a draft in which the two new teams steered clear of high-priced vets and focused on pitching prospects. The Devil Rays made Florida pitcher Tony Saunders the No. 1 choice and the Arizona Diamondbacks then took Cleveland pitcher Brian Anderson.

In all, 39 of the 70 draft picks were pitchers, with Bob Wolcott and Brian Boehringer among them. Most had little or no big league experience — that may be the best way to build, but it hardly makes for high drama.

"Most expansion drafts go this way," Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz said. "These are not familiar names, not household names to most fans. But I think it's a wise thing to do, to look for young pitching." At best, the choosing of Colorado outfielder Quinton McCracken, Boston pitcher Jeff Suppan, White Sox catcher Jorge Fabregas and Anaheim knuckleballer Dennis Springer — the only player over 30 to be picked in the opening two rounds — prompted a mild response from the small gallery.

But the mention of Esteban Yan, Hanley Frias, Steve Cox and Chris Clemons led some fans to chant, "Bor-ing! Bor-ing!" Yet as history has shown, picking fading stars such as Gil Hodges, Ted Kluszewski and Bill Singer in expansion drafts rarely produces success. That might be the reason the Devil Rays and Diamondbacks avoided such players as Eric Davis, Eric Karros, Eric Young, Geronimo Berroa and Todd Zeile.

"When we looked at the board, it made sense for both teams to go the way they did," Tampa Bay manager Larry Rothschild said.

Arizona, which will play in the NL West next season, began the third round by picking Pittsburgh third baseman Joe Randa, who hit .302 this year. Later, Tampa Bay, which will be in the AL East, took Atlanta pitcher Terrell Wade.

For Saunders and Anderson, it's a new start.

When last seen together, Saunders and Anderson were pitching in the snow during Game 4 of the World Series. This time, they were linked again amid palm trees and cactuses as the top two picks.

The Devil Rays took Saunders just three weeks after the 23-year-old pitcher helped the Marlins complete their five-year zoom from expansion losers to World Series winners.

"It's an honor," said Saunders, reunited with Rothschild, the Marlins' pitching coach until this month. "That tells me I must have done something right, that they wanted me before anybody else."

Saunders went 4-6 with a 4.61 ERA in his first season in the majors, though he went 5-0 with a 1.65 ERA against Atlanta. He was in Florida's postseason rotation, and started and lost Game 4 of the Series at Cleveland.

The Diamondbacks followed by choosing the 25-year-old Anderson.

"I enjoyed my time in Cleveland," he said. "I'm looking forward to being on a team that's just starting out." Anderson was 4-2 with a 4.69 ERA in eight starts for Cleveland, then sparkled in the postseason. He had a 2.45 ERA in three relief appearances in the World Series, earning a save with three scoreless innings in the Indians' 10-3 win over Saunders and the Marlins in Game 4.

The draft was held at the Phoenix Civic Plaza, right across the street from the Diamondbacks' new Bank One Ballpark. The draft hall was decorated to make both teams feel comfortable, with palm trees for the Devil Rays and cactuses for the Diamondbacks.

because she's one of my best friends," said Majoli, the sixth seed from Croatia. "Every point was hard. She beats me so many times and I beat her sometimes."

"I felt really comfortable coming into this tournament. I feel my serve helped me a lot on key points and she was struggling a little on her serve. I was putting more pressure on her than last week when she beat me." Although Majoli won in straight sets, she totaled only four more points than Huber, 88-84, in the 1 hour 38 minute match.

The 20-year-old Majoli, buoyed by her first Grand Slam championship ("what every player wants," she called it), said she feels she has the ability to challenge Martina Hingis for the top ranking next year.

"We've got to fight to get to the No. 1 position because we are all so close and Martina is ahead of us pretty far," she said. "But I feel if I work hard and focus and give 100 percent, I have a good chance."

Majoli, who also defeated Huber in the first round of this tournament last year, plays Nathalie Tauziat of France in the quarter-finals.

Majoli staged a strong comeback to capture the opening set to Huber, rallying from a 4-1 deficit. She won three games in a row, then seemingly had the set in control when she broke for a 6-5 lead.

Huber, who lost a five-set thriller to Graf in the final of this tournament two years ago, forced a tiebreak by breaking back in the 12th game with a forehand cross-court pass.

Huber, 22, achieved the first break of the second set in the ninth game, but was unable to serve out the set as Majoli broke back in the 10th game at 15. Huber took the first two points of the tiebreaker before Majoli swept the next seven.

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## Francis quits Tottenham

LONDON (Reuters) - Gerry Francis admitted yesterday he was not sure whether he had made the right decision to walk out on Tottenham Hotspur after three eventful years as manager.

Francis explained his reasons for quitting at a packed news conference at White Hart Lane and said: "I am not entirely sure I am doing the right thing."

"It is an honor to manage a club like Tottenham and I have enjoyed my time here. But there comes a time when your own personal pride makes you go to the chairman and ask him what he thinks. We needed to win a trophy this season but we had a bad start."

"I felt it would give the club a lift and the players a bit of a release if I resigned." Francis blamed Tottenham's poor results on a crop of injuries but backed chairman Alan Sugar and new manager Christian Gross of Swiss club Grasshoppers to transform the fortunes of the under-achieving North London giants who have not won an honor since the FA Cup in 1991.

And he warned Gross of problems ahead, saying: "Managing Tottenham is a difficult job. In many ways it is quite a political club, it is a big club potentially but league results don't always show it and they have not won the title for 36 years."

"When I was at Queens Park Rangers we always finished above Tottenham in the league which perhaps shouldn't be." It was unusual for a departing manager to hold a resignation press conference, and even more unusual for the chairman to be sitting next to the outgoing manager.

But Francis explained: "We talked a lot about whether I should come on my own today, but we started together and I felt we should be together when I went out."

Citing the injuries to internationals like Darren Anderson, Les Ferdinand and Steffen Iversen which blighted his plans, he also said that it was difficult to replace players of the caliber of Nick Barmby, Juergen Klinsmann and Teddy Sheringham.

"Last season was probably the hardest one of my life. To keep Tottenham up was quite a feat in itself but to finish in the top half of the table was a real performance."

Sugar said that former Tottenham defender Chris Hughton, who has been coaching the reserves, will take over as first team coach under Gross who will be introduced at a news conference today.

Sugar said: "Reports about his assistant Fritz Schmid coming with the new manager are inaccurate and Chris will be taking over as coach." He would not elaborate further on the new management appointments.

## Hingis, Majoli, Novotna advance at Chase tourney

NEW YORK (Reuters) - Top seed Martina Hingis, in quest of one of the few honors to elude her, advanced to the quarter-finals of the Chase Championships on Tuesday night with a straight-sets victory over Brenda Schultz-McCarthy.

Schultz-McCarthy, possessor of the fastest serve in women's tennis, carried Hingis to a tiebreak in the opening set but in the first game of the second set she tore off the nail on her right toe while she was lunging for a volley.

Following an injury timeout, the towering Dutch player went ahead 2-1 in that set but had trouble moving and was unable to continue, giving Hingis a 7-6 (7-3) 5-2 victory.

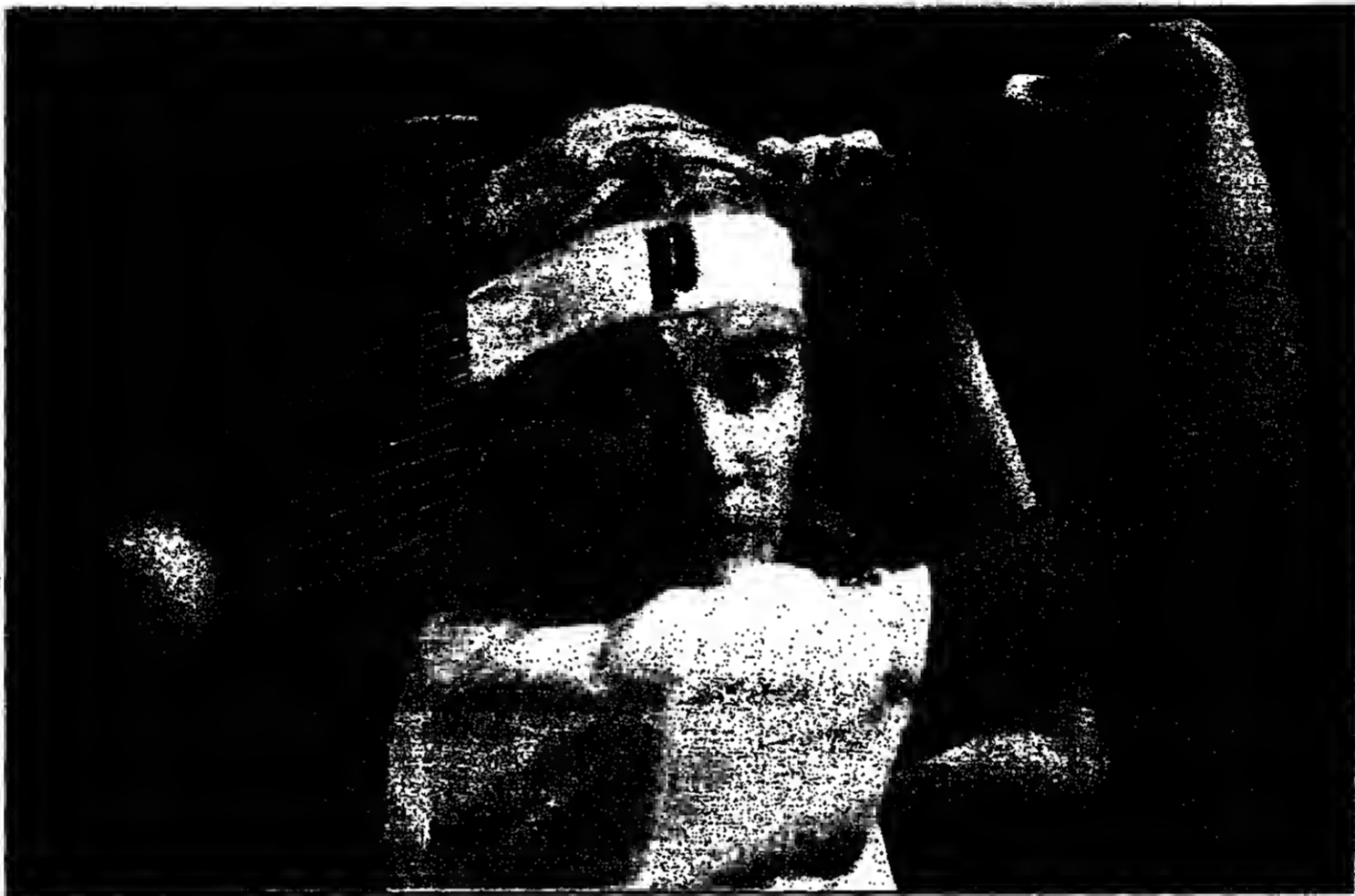
The nail completely went off the toe," said the 6-foot-2 (1.88 m) tall Schultz-McCarthy. "I can hardly walk. I guess it's just bad luck. I played seven weeks in a row, so I guess my body is exhausted."

Hingis, winner of 12 tournaments this year including Wimbledon and the Australian and US Opens, has a match record of 75-4 for 1997. The only major tournament she has failed to win, other than the Chase, is the French Open.

Iva Majoli of Croatia, the woman who denied Hingis a Grand Slam sweep by beating her in the French, also won her opening match in Madison Square Garden, defeating Anke Huber of Germany 7-6 (7-5) 7-6 (7-2).

In the final match of the night, second seed Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic overcame deficits of 3-1 in the first set and 2-0 in the second to defeat Spanish Conchita Martinez 6-4 6-4.

"After the Grand Slams, this is the biggest tournament in the world you can play," said Hingis, who lost to Steffi Graf in five sets in last year's Chase final.



FULLY FOCUSED - Jana Novotna prepares to hit a backhand slice to Conchita Martinez at the season-ending WTA Championships at Madison Square Garden on Tuesday night. Novotna won 6-4, 6-4.

"You want to end the season the way you started. I'm looking forward to my next match." The 17-year-old Swiss world No. 1 next meets Mary Pierce, whom she defeated in the Australian Open final in January and then again in

San Diego, California.

Schultz-McCarthy, who blasted eight aces in the opening set, broke in the third game, but Hingis retaliated in the next game.

After falling behind 2-1 in the tiebreak, Hingis won three consecu-

tion points and was in control the rest of the way.

Hingis, who played four three-set matches in winning at Philadelphia last week, said her legs still feel a bit sore and that she was looking forward to a rest following this \$2

million championship.

Majoli avenged her loss to Huber in the opening round at Philadelphia last week, although Huber still leads their head-to-head rivalry 5-3.

"It's very hard to play Anke

## Green ties consecutive game streak, but Mavs lose

SACRAMENTO (AP) - Dallas Mavericks A.C. Green tied the NBA record by playing in his 906th consecutive game, but Dallas lost its seventh straight game, 102-95 to the Sacramento Kings on Tuesday.

Codis Williamson had 20 points to lead Sacramento, which broke a

two-game losing streak. Lawrence Funderburke added a season-high 18 points and Mitch Richmond, who had led the Kings in scoring in all nine of their previous games, had 17.

Green had 20 points and 13 rebounds for Dallas. Dennis Scott

had 20 points, including 14 in the fourth quarter, and Shawn Bradley added 18.

Green, who has not missed a game since November 1986, tied the record set by Randy Smith in several teams from 1972-83. He is expected to break the record tonight when the Mavericks host the Golden State Warriors.

Green, 34, spent eight seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers and 3 1/2 years in Phoenix before being traded to the Mavericks in December 1996.

He entered Tuesday night's game averaging 10.4 points and 11 rebounds in a team-leading 38.8 minutes per game.

Lakers 97, Jazz 92

Kobe Bryant blocked Bryon Russell's 3-point attempt with five seconds left and went in for an uncontested windmill dunk to seal undefeated Los Angeles away win.

With four seconds left and the Lakers up 95-92, Russell took an inbound pass and squared up from 25 feet. But the ball was swatted to mid-court by Bryant, who then scooped it up and dunked with six-tenths of a second to play.

The win gave Los Angeles (9-0) the best start in team history and kept the Lakers in the ranks of the undefeated along with the Atlanta Hawks.

Karl Malone led the Jazz with 26 points, while Nick Van Exel added 19 for the Lakers.

Hawks 98, Wizards 89 (OT)

Rookie Ed Gray scored seven points in overtime as unbeaten Atlanta rallied in the fourth quarter and then shut out visiting Washington in the extra period.

Christian Laetner and Mookie Blaylock scored 24 points apiece for the Hawks, whose 11-0 start is the best in the NBA.

Gray, playing in place of Steve

Smith (back spasms), ended with 14.

It was the second overtime victory this season for Atlanta, which has had only one double-digit margin of victory — 11 points — in its streak. The Hawks have won 10 straight overtime games dating to the 1994-95 season.

Rockets 95, Knicks 84

Hakeem Olajuwon found his shooting touch with 24 points and Matt Maloney finished one shy of his career-high with 23 as Houston won at home.

Houston snapped its four-game losing streak and ended New York's three-game victory streak.

John Starks led the Knicks with 29 points and Charlie Ward had 14.

Celtics 122, Raptors 109

Dee Brown went 4-of-4 on 3-pointers in the first half as visiting Boston built a 23-point lead and cruised to its fourth straight win.

The four-game winning streak, which includes two victories over the Raptors, is the Celtics' longest since they won five straight from March 31 to April 9, 1995. Toronto has lost seven straight.

Grizzlies 100, Nuggets 87

Blue Edwards scored 27 points and Shareef Abdur-Rahim added 18 as Vancouver won its first road game of the season.

It was the fifth victory of the season for the Grizzlies, who didn't win that many last year until Dec. 17.

LaPhonso Ellis scored 17 points in his first start for the Nuggets, who lost a franchise-record ninth time to start the season.

Timberwolves 108, Suns 90

Stephen Marbury scored 11 of his 23 points in the final 5:13 as the Timberwolves used a late surge to win on the road.

Kevin Garnett led Minnesota with 26 points and Tom Gugliotta added 20 points, 10 rebounds and eight assists. But it was Marbury who ended Phoenix's final comeback bid by spearheading a 15-0 run that helped turn a tight game into an 18-point margin of victory.

Pacers 87, Pistons 79

In a game that featured the second-lowest scoring first half in NBA history, Ray Allen and Terrell Brandon scored 21 points apiece as Milwaukee won at home.

Milwaukee led just 31-29 at the half, and the combined 60 points was only two more than the NBA record of 58 scored by Syracuse and Fort Wayne in January 1955.

Magie 112, Clippers 94

Mark Price, snapping on of a major shooting slump, hit 10 of 13 shots and scored 23 points as Orlando notched a home victory.

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